



ANCIENT RELIC . . . found at Crawford.

Companies Looted; Cost Said 'Millions'

Washington (UPI) — Organized crime is stealing millions of dollars from the public through planned fraudulent bankruptcies — called "scams" by the underworld, a Justice Department report said Sunday.

To pull off a scam, the report said, underworld figures start a company or infiltrate an existing one, build up an extra large inventory which they sell through "fences," and then declare the company bankrupt.

Huge Revenue

All forms of infiltrating and looting are estimated to produce illegal revenue between \$30 billion and \$50 billion a year and net profits estimated at between \$9 billion and \$10 billion a year.

The report said that fraudulent bankruptcies accounted for "millions" of those amounts.

The \$2,500 study, called "Anatomy of Scam," was made by the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, a research center of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Normal Channels

Deputy LEAA Administrator Charles R. Work said scam undermines public confidence in the nation's economic well-being because the underworld works within established and respected financial mechanisms.

"Because income on this illegal revenue is not taxed, we all pay higher taxes; because of unpaid notes we all pay higher prices for merchandise," Work said.

The report, based on 8,000 pages of court transcripts and other public records, consisted largely of a case study of

organized crime's infiltration of the Murray Packing Co. of New York.

This "biggest, boldest and most audacious" bankruptcy fraud in New York City, beginning with a takeover of the financially troubled firm of loan sharks, cost its creditors \$1.3 million.

Scam operators bought large amounts of meat, poultry and eggs from Murray's normal suppliers, fenced the merchandise for more than \$750,000 which was withdrawn from the business, and then filed for bankruptcy.

Found Guilty

In a case that took nine years to settle, the scam operators were indicted and found guilty of conspiracy to violate bankruptcy laws, the report said. This was called a "one-step scam." In a "three-step" scam,

organized crime figures set up their own company, put it under a reputable front man called a "pencil" who spends months building a good reputation.

Buy On Credit

For Step No. 2, the operators buy larger and larger amounts of merchandise on credit which is fenced, and file for bankruptcy as the third step.

Sometimes scam operators use the reputation of an existing firm indirectly by setting up a firm with a name similar that creditors are deceived, the report said.

In a fourth type, the report said, owners of a legitimate business decide to milk their own company's assets by using a scam to make a quick killing.

Half Fire Safety Improvements Made

By BOB GUENTHER

Star Staff Writer

State corrections officials estimate that more than half of the fire safety improvements needed at the State Penitentiary and the Men's Reformatory have been completed.

Jack Falconer, director of management engineering for the institutions, said approximately \$35,000 has been spent thus far for such things as new wiring, fire-resistant drapes, repaired alarm systems and fire doors to bring the buildings up to minimum fire safety standards.

Much of the work was done by the Penal Complex staff, officials indicated.

Progress Report

State Fire Marshal Joe Pluta said he received a report July 1 from corrections officials on progress being made in meeting a lengthy list of fire hazards detailed in May. Pluta gave penal officials until Sept. 1 to correct those conditions.

Pluta said in a recent interview that he was satisfied with the work and anticipates it will be close to completion by Sept. 1.

Officials said, however, they are unable to put a price tag on the entire job since a number of expensive decisions have yet to be made.

Lack Of Exits

One involves the lack of sufficient exits in the cellhouses. Pluta said prison officials are considering installation of a sprinkler system as an alternative to construction of new exits with their accompanying security problems.

Pluta said the State Fire Marshal regulations allow for a sprinkler system to be used in lieu of exits. An estimate on the cost of the sprinkler system will be made this week, he said.

In addition to the fact it may be cheaper, Pluta said the sprinkler system could be reutilized in a new medium security unit which is on the drawing board.

Sprinklers, Pluta said, would help keep a minor fire from becoming a major blaze.

Stop-Gap Changes

Still, he said, all of the improvements being made at the two institutions are designed only to meet minimum safety standards and are stop-gap at best.

"We all still agree the buildings should be replaced," he said. "Until then, one (improvement) or the other has to be made."

Pluta is also awaiting laboratory tests on carpeting to determine whether it is fire-resistant or whether it should be replaced.

Penal Complex officials are also reportedly ready to seek bids for kitchens hoods with automatic fire extinguishing units. Approximately 11 hoods are needed.

Overloads Corrected

As far as what has been accomplished, Pluta reported much of the overloaded wiring has been corrected, either through new circuitry or the elimination of extension cords. In some sections of the east and west cellblocks improved wiring has been completed.

Fire alarms have been turned back on. When Pluta's staff made their first inspection this spring, they found the alarm systems turned off and the heat sensors painted over.

Pluta said the alarm system was "apparently tampered with by the inmates."

An evacuation plan is being formulated in case a actual blaze ever breaks out, he said.

Other improvements cited include better housekeeping, removal of combustible materials from storage rooms, new plaster and installation of fire doors.

Ruling Liberal Democrats Hold Lead In Japan Vote

Tokyo (AP) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic party took the lead Monday in Japan's elections for the upper house of Parliament.

The national elections drew a record number of voters to the polls. An election official attributed the big turnout to concern over the 24 per cent rate of inflation and charges of big business interference in the election.

With half the vote counted, Tanaka's Liberal Democrats had captured 42 of the 64 seats where a winner had been declared, and eight other Liberal Democrats appeared certain of victory. But returns from urban areas were putting into the showing Tanaka's conservatives were making in the countryside.

The opposition Socialist party had 14 seats and was leading in our other districts. Three Communists and five independents also were elected. A total of 130 seats were up for election.

The final outcome of the election will not be known until Tuesday. Ballot counting in big-city precincts was only just getting under way Monday morning.

Election officials said 73 per cent of eligible voters cast their ballots Sunday in elections for the upper chamber of the Diet — Japan's parliament.

It was the highest turnout percentage-wise since 1950 when 72 per cent of the electorate voted, election officials said. The highest previous turnout was in 1950 when 72 per cent voted.

At stake are 130 seats in the 252-seat House of Councillors, a type of watchdog body in the Diet, or parliament. Tanaka's party must win 63 seats to maintain its majority. Seventy of its 134 seats were contested.

Legislative power in Japan is vested in the 491-seat lower house, or House of Representatives, and the House of Councillors can only delay enactment of laws passed by the lower house. The current election, however, was expected to indicate opposition party strength after a quarter-century of rule by pro-Western actions of the Liberal Democrats.

If the outcome unexpectedly proves damaging to Tanaka's government, it could lead opposing factional leaders within the LDP to challenge his leadership.

More than 54% of the eligible Japanese voted, the highest turnout since a 72% vote in 1950, election officials said.

Observers attributed the high turnout to keen voter interest in doing something to remedy Japan's severe inflation and soaring prices, as well as the energy crisis and pollution.

The polls throughout the country closed at 7 p.m., and counting of ballots began in rural areas an hour later. Tallying the votes in Tokyo and other major cities, however, was not to begin before Monday morning, and the final result will not be known until early Tuesday, election officials said.

Elections for half the six-year term upper house seats are held every third year. Three-fifths of the seats are contested on a local district basis, and two-fifths on a national precinct basis.

Trade Issue Hurt Detente —Fulbright

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Sunday that Congress has weakened President Nixon's bargaining hand and "undermined the whole idea of detente" by refusing to affirm favorable trade policy with the Soviet Union.

Fulbright, longtime chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, leveled the charge when asked if the Russians might not be playing upon Nixon's domestic troubles to their own advantage.

"His weakness is exploited more by our own ... hawks," said Fulbright. "Most important is refusal of Congress to go through the most-favored-nation and our own military is one of the principal obstacles to putting forward agreements on strategic arms."

Today's Chuckle

The average householder gets many sales letters telling him he has been selected that it's time for him to stay humble. Copyright 1974, Gen. F&B Corp.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair with little temperature change Monday and Monday night. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour. High near 100. Low 70s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair and hot Monday and Monday night. Chance of isolated thundershowers west Monday night. Highs 95 to 100. Lows 60 to 65.

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SURROUNDED . . . by forgotten articles is Mrs. Manley with mysterious objects.

Visitors' Lost Items Could Stock A Store

By PATTY BEUTLER

Star Staff Writer

What do false teeth, contact lenses, shaving cream and girdles have in common?

These are some of the many items left behind in local motel rooms by forgetful travelers.

When asked what filled her lost and found box, Villager Motel executive housekeeper Mrs. Rita Bilbo said she had "enough information to fill a book."

Mostly Clothes

Basically, people leave clothing, she observed. But hair-styling combs, clocks, books and shampoo are also regularly picked up by the housekeeping staff.

One of the maids even found a contact lens in the shag carpet.

"Once in a great while we find an earring or a brooch," added Mrs. Bilbo. "We have hung on to

jewelry for over a year, but it's seldom claimed."

After a waiting period of 3-6 months, unclaimed items may be kept by the maid who found them. Alarm clocks, she added, are often kept for use by other guests.

Some people who miss their items once they're back on the road again, call in and can have their belongings mailed to them. But Mrs. Bilbo requests the cost of the postage in advance.

'Bad Habit'

There are others, she says, who "have a bad habit of calling for things we haven't seen."

Mailing belongings back to the negligent owners is no longer a policy of the Great Plains Motel, according to desk clerk Thomas Walla.

"One time we mailed a negligee back to a guy, and it didn't belong to his wife. It was quite embarrassing, and the guy threatened to sue."

He assured that important items would be forwarded at the request of the owner.

Walla said he's got a desk drawer full of golf and ping pong balls, hats, gloves, glasses and razors. His alltime list of left-behinds runs the gamut from a toy tricycle to pornographic materials.

Men More Forgetful

It's the men who are more forgetful than women, claims Sheraton Motor Inn executive housekeeper Mrs. Ramona Manley. She's got piles of men's underwear, neckties and shaving kits to prove her point.

Electric hair-curlers, hair-pieces and nighties left on bathroom doors still keep females among the ranks of the forgetful.

Although she's not yet found any pets, Mrs. Manley has an article she can't identify. "It looks like it should be a pants-hanger, but it's not," she said trying to describe the metal piece. "And there are two of them," she sighed.

Men Rate Women Bosses Highly

NEW YORK (AP) — After 48 years with Union Carbide, Frank Gregus feels he is working for the best boss he ever had: She's Rebecca Osborne.

Though she is a woman, and half his age, Gregus, a manpower training analyst, can state self-consciously and unequivocally: "I like to work for her. I think I have found that women can do jobs that have been dominated by men. She did open my eyes that way. She's done nothing but good for me. I never had it so good."

There are no exact figures on the number of female bosses who have men working for them, but a 1973 Labor Department survey showed that 1.6 million women identified themselves as managers or administrators. The previous year only 1.4 million put themselves in that category.

With the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission pushing for women at all levels of management, the figure should increase in the next few years.

Interviews with 16 men who have female bosses at levels from vice president to mail room supervisors turned up a general feeling that women bosses are no worse than men and, in some cases, better. Given an opportunity to complain, on or off the record, the men appeared at a loss.

Nearly all said they approached working for a female with some fear that their own careers might be hampered. They also said they anticipated a variety of stereotypes which fell by the wayside one by one.

Jim Sanderson, the traffic operations manager at American Telephone and Telegraph Company is now working for his second female boss in 10 years. He said he originally felt a female manager would be moody and burst into tears under pressure.

"It's disappointing when they don't react that way," said Sanderson. "I found out they were very rational. I had

to make an instantaneous 180 degree turn."

Bob Denker, 30, an assistant in the electronics procedure department of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, said he thoroughly respects the abilities of his boss, Betty Ruhl, and thinks her sex may have been held back. He remembers her working 21 straight days on a special project, pressure he feels would have claimed many men.

Many of the men like Richard Wrightson, an associate economist for Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, were cautious about making wholesale endorsements of female bosses. Wrightson said he had worked for a woman for two years without problems, but added he wouldn't rush blindly into working for any woman.

"Many institutions are under pressure to hire women which can lead to tokenism. If I were going to work for another woman, one thing I'd want to find out is if she's a token woman," he said.

Others spoke of working for a woman as a stimulating, eye-opening experience that had changed their entire viewpoint.

Frank Moletteri is one of four managers working for Amy Hanan, director of personnel at AT&T.

He's impatient with those he considers less enlightened than himself. On occasion he has had people mistake his boss for his secretary and said he is increasingly annoyed by men who see him walking along the street with three female colleagues and make the inevitable remark about "harem."

"The man's obviously into this sexist thing," said Moletteri, whose language is sprinkled with feminist phraseology. "I used to challenge this kind of role. Now I don't. Maybe the need is less or I've just tired. I just feel sorry for them. I saw those same sexist attitudes in myself. For some unexplainable reason

I think I caught on to the spirit and the philosophy of the 60s."

Moletteri has helped organize meetings in which women employees talk to men in the company about what it's like to be a woman in a male-dominated corporation. He has attended a private screening of a film on menopause, and thinks men in the company ought to be alert and recognize menopausal symptoms and see that the employee gets medical attention, just as they would for alcoholism.

In fact, Moletteri is so enthusiastic about females moving into the world of management that he asked that his remarks be tempered.

"I get a little nervous," he said, "Because it's still a male-dominated society."

Within the company he enjoys the prestige of working in her department, which he says has a good rating. But outside the company, Denker said, leaning forward: "I try not to say I have a female boss. I'm ashamed of the fact, I try not to say I work for a woman. I say I work with a woman."

Such contradictions are common.

David Parkes, an Englishman, works for Borg Textiles group Vice President Kathryn Tierney in Milwaukee. He said he has had no difficulty working for Mrs. Tierney because she is so respected in the field. But, he added, he might have trouble working for an average woman who had a job just one rung above him on the corporate ladder. If it were, on the other hand, an average man, he'd tolerate it.

"I suppose psychology might be required on that one," Parkes said. "I suppose what I'm saying is to work for a woman, I have to have an awful lot of respect for her, and I know it's wrong really to say that."

Two of the men interviewed thought

their bosses had risen in the company because of efforts to promote women rapidly.

One, in the textile business, said that while his female boss's work was good, other executives in the field were so impressed that a woman could cope they gave her more credit than was deserved.

Tom Gleghorn, a supervisor in the office services department at Westvaco's corporate headquarters in New York, said he had his doubts when Jane Ferguson — whom he first knew as a secretary — was promoted to department head. The firm makes paper packaging and chemicals.

"I thought, what the dickens does she know about printing presses and the mailroom," said Gleghorn, who speaks with a Scottish brogue.

"It was just like taking people off the street. All she knew was secretarial work. But she proved herself good."

Gleghorn has become a staunch defender of his boss's knowledge of the department and her managerial style.

"She's very open. She won't write a letter to you and harass you," he explained. "She'd rather call you in and tell you to the face. She'll come straight out with it and once she tells you, she doesn't hold it against you. It's finished then . . ."

Several men poured out bitter tales of their previous male bosses who ranged from tough, toe-to-the-line company men to jelly-like characters who could not make decisions or take chances. Common expressions to describe the female bosses were "humane" and "compassionate."

"They have a very musical-sounding voice that motivates you even if you don't want to do something," said Thomas Baynes, an engineering assistant at AT&T.



WOMAN BOSS . . . Betty Ruhl watches Bob Denker, insurance employe, at work.

Hinged Bus Studied In U.S. Cities

Detroit (UPI) — Some bus patrons in Detroit and seven other major cities are facing the rather unnerving prospect this summer of watching their vehicle bend in the middle as it rounds a curve.

It's part of an experimental program being tried by a group of American transit companies to see how the special hinged bus, popular in several European cities, would work out on American streets.

The bus is 54 feet long, compared to the 40-foot models now used for urban transit, and is manufactured by Maschinenfabrik Augsburg Nurnberg A. G.

develop similar models, although some are considering building them under license from European manufacturers."

Transit operators cite much greater passenger capacity as the main drawing card of the articulated bus, so named because of the hinge in its middle.

of Munich, Germany. It seats 63 persons, compared with 47 on regular models, and has a shorter turning radius.

"We're definitely considering buying some," said Daniel Morrill, operations manager for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority.

"We held a meeting in Detroit

in April with all American bus manufacturers," he said. "They told us that it would be at least two years before they could

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Many Stations Slow To Meet Deadline To Sell Unleaded Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many high-volume filling stations did not make the July 1 deadline to start selling unleaded gasoline, the American Automobile Association reported Sunday.

The AAA said a survey of 1,110 stations along major routes last month showed that 71 to 77 per cent of the stations had counted on making the federal deadline. But 38 per cent said in a follow-up survey they were stymied because they couldn't get the necessary equipment.

The survey also asked 4,335 service stations of all types if they would continue selling premium-grade leaded fuel in light of the requirement for unleaded gas for 1975 model autos. About 10 per cent of stations in metropolitan areas said they would drop premium, while another 19 per cent did not know or would not comment.

The AAA said approximately one-third of cars presently on the road require premium grade fuel, even though all U.S. models

manufactured after 1971 can operate on regular.

The survey of the high-volume stations found two major equipment problems:

— Obtaining special hose nozzles for unleaded fuel pumps to fit the smaller gas tank inlets which future cars will have.

— Locating underground storage tanks and contractors to install them.

In addition, the AAA said some dealers said they have not contracted for unleaded fuel with their suppliers. An internal AAA report obtained by The Associated Press last month, questioned whether there will be enough unleaded gas.

Unleaded gas will be needed for the 1975 model cars because most of them will come equipped with catalytic converter pollution control units. Leaded gas will slowly destroy the converters and auto owners would be forced to replace them at a cost of up to \$150.

The Environmental Protection Agency required that all stations pumping more than 200,000 gallons of gas annually must sell unleaded gasoline by July 1.

Despite the problems, the AAA said recent actions by the Federal Energy Administration and EPA have substantially improved the likelihood that owners of new cars coming out this fall will encounter no serious hardships in locating unleaded gasoline.

AAA said a new FEA allocation ruling has helped to improve the unleaded gas supply outlook, particularly in rural areas. This ruling stipulates that all gasoline stations voluntarily seeking to sell unleaded gas must be provided equitable portions of it from their suppliers.

The AAA noted that the EPA moved from Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 the deadline for smaller stations in low-population counties to have at least one pump for unleaded fuel.

Taxi Drivers Host Outing For Parisan

NEW YORK (AP) — Martine Bianchi was the guest of 180 taxi drivers who wanted to show the 26-year-old secretary from Paris they weren't all like the cabbie who charged her \$52 for a \$10 ride.

The incident occurred when she arrived in the United States June 26. She came here to learn American business methods — other than those of the cabbie who charged her the exorbitant rate for the ride from Kennedy Airport to Manhattan.

Miss Bianchi, who doesn't speak much English, told her hostess, Mrs. Andre Botelho of

Linden, N.J., about the ride. Mrs. Botelho complained to New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

After the story appeared in the New York Daily News, Miss Bianchi was flooded with telephone calls and given outing by members of the Intro-Boro Two-way Radio Taxi Association of Queens.

"We all wanted to do something to make it up to the girl," said Ted Ippolito, president of the association.

She saw the Empire State Building, United Nations headquarters and had dinner

high above Rockefeller Center in the Rainbow Grill.

"I have the enthusiasm again," she exclaimed.

Border Traffic Less

OTTAWA (AP) — Travel by car across the Canadian border declined sharply during the first four months of this year, according to the Canadian government. Compared with the same period last year, 12.4 per cent fewer Canadians visited the United States and 6.8 per cent fewer U.S. residents visited Canada, the government said.

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Accession Of Proxmire Worries Bank Industry

By LEONARD CURRY
Washington (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says he will not try to start a legislative revolution if he becomes chairman of the Senate banking committee in January, but many of the nation's bankers seem less reassured.

"Six New York bankers committed suicide when they heard Proxmire was taking over," one of the Senator's aides says with a laugh.

But in the banking community, Proxmire is no laughing matter. He is privately regarded as a mischief-making gadfly who frequently goes against the comfortably conservative majority of the Senate Committee with proposals more beneficial to consumers than bankers.

The industry displayed its fear and distrust of Proxmire most clearly in the Arkansas primary in late May. Banking interests reportedly threw heavy support behind Sen. J. William Fulbright's ill-fated bid for renomination for another six-year term.

The reason, of course, was that if Fulbright lost, the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would go to the next senior Democrat, Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama. Sparkman would then quit as chairman of the Banking Committee to be succeeded by Proxmire, its ranking Democrat.

Fulbright's defeat sent tremors through the Banking community, but few of its leading members will say why publicly. One officer of a New York bank, one of the nation's 10 largest, put it charitably: "On most of the key issues, Proxmire has come down on the opposite side of the bankers and the majority of the committee."

Proxmire agrees that his legislative record may be worrisome to an industry that has enjoyed the sympathy of Sparkman and his predecessors for decades.

"I have sometimes pursued legislation which has been opposed by banking, and I expect to continue to do so vigorously," he told UPI in an interview.

But Proxmire denies any bias against bankers. Rather, he said, "the progress or lack of progress in banking depends as much, and perhaps more, on federal rules, regulations and laws than on the actions of individual bankers."

Proxmire's position on three recent issues illustrates how he frequently parts company with Sparkman, the committee majority and the bankers. He:

- Favored giving the Federal Trade Commission authority to supervise consumer credit extended by banks. The industry and the committee majority opposed any such regulation

except by the Federal Reserve Board.

- Proposed sharp restrictions on acquisitions by bank holding companies, corporate conglomerates which include one or more banks. The industry and the committee majority said each holding company's activity should be individually defined by the Federal Reserve.
- Advocated unlimited fines for banks convicted of truth-in-lending violations as a stronger deterrent than the existing \$100,000 ceiling on court fines.

In deference to Congressional niceties, neither Sparkman nor Proxmire will speak directly about their change of fortunes at Fulbright's expense. But Sparkman bows to friends and colleagues who call him "Mr. Chairman" in reference to his expected chairmanship of Foreign Relations.

Proxmire said he had not decided whether to take over the Banking Committee because he already is chairman of the Senate-House joint Economic committee. But he tipped his hand when he noted the joint committee was primarily a forum for debating issues, while the Banking committee can "generate legislation."

Proxmire hinted he might well raise the FTC issue again, if he becomes banking chairman, and said he was concerned about many banks' seeming reluctance to hire, promote and extend credit to minorities and women.

Although Proxmire was willing to talk about bankers, only one bank official contacted by UPI was willing to talk about Proxmire on the record. She was Madeline McWhinney, president-designate of First Women's Bank of New York opening in January.

She said Proxmire was "an extremely able person" who could have a beneficial influence against bank discrimination against women and minorities.

None of UPI's telephone calls over several days was returned by First National City Bank, Chase Manhattan and Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York and American Security and Trust Co. of Washington. Officers of several other banks agreed to speak only "for background."

The American Bankers Association, which Proxmire says has opposed every piece of consumer legislation since William Howard Taft was in the White House before World War I, declined to comment. "We have no position on Proxmire," an ABA spokesman said.

"There is not a conspiracy of silence," said the lobbyist for one of the largest banks. "I think bankers will talk about specific issues when they arise, but no one wants to discuss personalities."



Worrying Over Cost Of Food Is His Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of people are worrying about the price of food, but for C. Kyle Randall it's a full-time job.

Randall, a tall, strapping man of 63, is a government economist who has devoted his career to analyzing what makes the price of farm products fluctuate. These days, even he is having trouble understanding the spiraling costs.

"Sometimes we say to ourselves, 'Good God, what is going on?'" Randall said during an interview in his office at the Department of Agriculture. He is chairman of the Outlook and Situation Board, the department's statistical crystal ball for predicting farm supplies and prices.

Crystal Ball Cloudy
But that crystal ball has been a bit cloudy lately.

"For example," Randall said, "last year we started predicting modest increases in the retail price of food. In February 1973, we said there would be a 6 per cent increase over 1972. A month later we said there would be an 8 per cent increase; a month later, 12 per cent. It wound up being a 14 1/2 per cent."

But, Randall explained, these aren't normal times.

Take the price of pork, he said, and broke into an explanation of circumstances which underlie some of the gripes heard in supermarket aisles.

"In 1973, something went haywire," Randall said. "We're not sure what it was."

But he has some educated guesses. "For one thing, the farmers changed the combinations of food they fed their hogs because the price of soybean meal went up, and they had to cut back on it," he said. This meant it often took longer for a hog to grow to the proper weight for selling it. Less pork was produced. And the price went up.

Wheat Deal
Randall gazed out his office window to the marble dome of the Jefferson Memorial. "For years we've had a large supply of grains in this country," he said. "But beginning with an upsurge in exports in the second half of 1972, our stocks and supplies declined rapidly." The Russian wheat deal accounted for a large part of the upsurge.

And the devaluation of the dollar last year affected farm prices. "This tended to stimulate exports," he said, "so the prices of wheat and corn went up faster than we expected."

So this year, he and his staff of about 50 economists and statisticians were more explicit

New York Times News Summary

Hearings Begin Monday
Washington — The Supreme Court will begin hearings Monday in a highly charged political atmosphere on two cases that will have profound legal and personal implications for President Nixon and his former aides charged with conspiring to cover up the Watergate burglary. The justices — there will be only eight because Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist has disqualified himself — will consider two questions: Can Nixon refuse to surrender 64 tape recordings subpoenaed by the federal district court on the ground of executive privilege? Can the Watergate grand jury name Nixon as a participant in the conspiracy to defraud the United States by concealing the Watergate burglary, without its indictment charging him with a crime?

Israeli Threatens Attack
Tel Aviv — The commander of the Israel Air Force, Maj. Gen. Binyamin Peled, served notice Sunday that any missile launchers set up in Palestinian camps would become targets for Israeli bombers. "If they set up an air defense system, we'll tackle it," the general told reporters. "If we have to tackle it, and they place the system in areas where there are people we do not want to hurt, they will be hurt too."

Broken Window Probed
Dallas — Police investigators in Texas continued efforts to solve the mystery of a shattered car window in Vice President Gerald Ford's motorcade in Dallas Saturday. Ford was riding in a seven-vehicle motorcade to dedication ceremonies at the new World Trade Center Building in Dallas when the window of a following State Police car shattered. A state trooper said, "I felt we had received fire through the side window." The Secret Service believes that heat expansion had broken the window. The State Police, not ruling out the possibility of a gunshot, thought that a rock may have been thrown up from the road by a passing car.

Bill Has No Chance
New York — A proposed law that would require returnable beverage containers has been sponsored by 28 New York City councilmen, well over a majority of the 44-member council. The bill is being backed as an anti-litter measure, but despite its backing it is given no chance of becoming law because, councilmen say, "it's politically dangerous."

Drastic Steps Predicted
Washington — Kenneth Rush and Herbert Stein, President Nixon's two top economic advisers, warned that the administration might have to take drastic steps to combat inflation. Rush, the President's economic counselor, said in a magazine interview that "we may very well need again" some kind of voluntary machinery involving business, labor, and the federal government to restrain excessive wage increases. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said on television that Americans would have to take much more disciplinary measures against inflation.

(c) New York Times News Service

No One In Queens Responded To Policeman's Cries For Help

New York (UPI) — The case brought back memories of Kitty Genovese who was murdered on a quiet Queens street 10 years ago and none of the nearby residents heeded her screams for help.

This time off-duty Police Officer Myron Cherry was walking a Queens street when he saw three men carrying a woman into an apartment building at about 4:30 Saturday morning.

As the men carried the woman up the stairs, one of them faltered and the woman's head smacked on a step, knocking her unconscious.

Would Be Rapists
Cherry followed the men to third-floor hallway where the three were met by a fourth man. As the would-be rapists were undressing the woman, Cherry pulled his service revolver and identified himself as a cop.

The assailants froze. Cherry, his eyes and pistol trained on the four suspects, began yelling and knocking on apartment doors for help.

No one responded, not even to telephone the police and pass along Cherry's pleas for help.

One Escaped
Cherry finally got the four suspects out to the street, but one of them escaped.

The officer fired two shots into the air from his service revolver in an attempt to attract attention. That effort — a full hour after Cherry's initial arrests — finally worked. Police headquarters received a telephone call reporting "a man with a gun" and dispatched a patrol car to the scene.

In custody and charged with attempted rape were Eladie Diaz, 29, Mario Gilde, 20, and Antel Jaime, 19.

Some residents of the building questioned by a reporter, said they had not heard Cherry's pleas for help, but some officers had their doubts.

Kitty Genovese
Police recalled the time several residents of Queens ignored the cries of young Kitty Genovese as she was being stabbed to death in the street 10 years ago.

The trend recently had seemed to be away from such apathy, and the Cherry incident came as a surprise.

"I was in that hallway for 40 minutes," Cherry said. "Nobody made that call to help me."

Police said Sunday Cherry would be nominated for a heroism award.

Security Devices Hinder Thefts At Many Armories

By The Associated Press
A spot check of National Guard armories on Sunday showed that most are unguarded by humans, but many have electronic security devices designed to prevent the kind of break-in and arms theft that occurred last week in Compton, Calif.

The FBI has said that enough weapons were stolen from the California facility between Wednesday and Thursday night to equip an Army combat company.

The armory in the Los Angeles suburb was unguarded at the time of the theft. Officials said they were in the process of installing an electronic security system.

The National Guard armory at Muskogee, Okla., was burglarized on June 27 and authorities said five pistols and three machine guns were taken. The case is still unsolved.

Officials said there was no sign of forcible entry and theorized that someone hid inside the armory during the day, waited until it was deserted and then stole the weapons.

The armories in the state are unguarded and officials said they had no plans for any new security. They said locks and gun vaults are sufficient protection.

National Guard units elsewhere said they already had special security systems.

In Massachusetts, officials said the Boston armory is guarded 24 hours a day; the other 69 armories in the state have "intrusion detection systems" hooked up to state or local police offices.

Authorities said the last successful break-in at an armory in the state was in 1971 when some pistols were stolen. All were recovered, they said, and three men are serving jail terms in the case.

Louisiana officials said the three largest armories in the state were guarded. Of the other 66, half have special warning devices which cost about \$6,000 each and detection systems are being installed in the rest this year.

Spokesmen for the Kansas and Missouri National Guards said they knew of no successful robberies in recent years. The Jefferson City, Mo., armory is guarded 24 hours a day, officials said, as is the main armory at Topeka, Kan. The other Missouri armories are unguarded. A spokesman for the Kansas National Guard said its armories were protected "by some kind of guarding system wherever anything is stored that might be used against the government."

A spokesman for the Connecticut National Guard said the arms room at the armory at Stratford was guarded by an electric beam detection device that even could be set off by someone banging on the door. He said weapons are locked to racks and racks are chained and locked to the wall.

Col. Doug Embry, a spokesman for the National Guard in Georgia, said all armories in the state were equipped with electronic detection systems.

He also said it would take several hours after the alarm goes off for anyone to get to the weapons. "They would have to go through certain barriers and there are safeguards inside the vaults themselves."

He also said — as did several other National Guard officials — that firing pins and ammunition are stored separately from weapons. "They would not get firing mechanisms... even if

they penetrated the vault, which is next to impossible under the present protection system," he said.

San Francisco police said late Saturday that National Guard units have been "shrugging off" gun thefts from their armories for the last six years. They said the Army prefers not to claim the weapons, some of which have been confiscated and are resting in police stolen weapons lockers, because they don't want to admit the thefts.

Capt. Mike Teilmann of the state Military Department said the charges "just don't make any sense. I'm not aware of any National Guard policy or practice to that effect."

Lt. Col. Andrew Wolf, a spokesman for the California National Guard, said Sunday that both armories in San Francisco were equipped with electronic devices. "You can safely assume that we've got them operating now at almost every armory in Northern California," he added, "and we'll have them in all 140 installations across the state by the end of next June. They're highly effective."

Wolf said the armories were unguarded by humans at night "under normal circumstances. We just don't have the funds to staff guards."

Cuban Blockade Dismissal Urged

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican President Luis Echeverria says he will seek an end to the "unfair blockade of Cuba" during a Latin American tour this month.

"I will travel through South America struggling to stop the unfair blockade of Cuba," Echeverria said at a news conference Saturday.

"They shouldn't worry about Cuba exporting revolution, because I think they don't want to do it anymore," he said.

The Washington-based Organization of American States imposed an embargo on Premier Fidel Castro's regime in 1962 at the suggestion of the United States.

Mexico was the only Latin American country that did not break with Cuba after the OAS order. Echeverria is to leave Wednesday on his 19-day swing through Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela.

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SE Health Council Will Get Review

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

While agreement on comprehensive health planning is as hard to find as a cure for coryza, 17 southeast Nebraska counties Tuesday may have available the first orderly process to manage the review of health care proposals that could affect the welfare of 375,000 area residents.

After 16 months in preparation, the document for review and comment on projects will be presented to the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SENHPC) board of directors at a 7:30 p.m. public meeting in the Lincoln Center Building, 15th & N.

The council by law must review and recommend approval or denial of applications that request direct forms of federal funding. Bill Joern, SENHPC executive director, said the council has reviewed "75 to 100 applications per year," with the number "building rather rapidly."

Until now, the council approached studies of applications in "bits and pieces," Joern said. Some project appraisals require "great depth" and the new comprehensive document is organized to expedite openly and flexibly such demands in the future.

'Non-Bureaucratic'

"We've attempted to keep this thing as non-bureaucratic as possible," Joern said. Dick Weatherford, SENHPC health planner, said the review and comment manual "gives providers and users an opportunity to comment" in considering health projects.

That local control allows "a real feeling of providing some input into what's going on in the health care area," said Bill Johnston, SENHPC executive committee member and Lancaster County Health Planning Council chairman.

Through the review and comment function, SENHPC seeks to promote and stimulate high quality, easily accessible health care for all people and guide prospective sponsors into areas of unmet needs.

Besides allowing more public participation in decision-making, the council seeks to conserve scarce health manpower by encouraging cooperative ventures and discouraging inappropriate programs.

Contain Health Costs

Another goal is to contain health care costs by eliminating unnecessary duplication, stimulating alternate health care methods and encouraging sound financing.

The council's purview includes sharing and collecting data and legislative affairs, as well as projects such as nursing homes, hospitals, mental health and retardation, alcoholism, drug abuse, solid waste disposal and air pollution.

The first priority for review will be given proposals identified in the Comprehensive Area-wide Health Planning Program and others identified for review by local, state and federal laws.

Second priority will be given to review any request from a municipal or county government for a health-related project in the region. Lesser priority items include environmental

health and projects that emphasize physical or only peripherally health-related planning.

One Committee

While SENHPC previously relied on one of six planning committees in the region, it will now have one representative from each, plus two board members, in a project review management committee, the majority health consumers.

The management committee determines if a regional or sub-area task force should conduct the review, sets a schedule, investigates any conflict of interest and selects task force members, "a whole new way of ap-

proaching it," Joern said.

The SENHPC staff will provide technical assistance and consulting services to health organizations requiring or requesting the review, and if a project relates to a specific county, the sub-area committee may comment in the formal process.

"Even an in-depth involvement by the council staff," Joern said, "does not imply council favor or endorsement of an application."

Protected From Suits

The manual notes that any council members' negative comments on grants and loan applications are, based on legal opinions, protected from law-

suits.

A safeguard for the public, Johnston pointed out, is a section allowing any person, as well as council members, to raise a conflict of interest question about any reviewer.

A community hearing in the project review sequence allows testimony from the applicant and any interested parties. Input from government agencies is also considered with the task force findings before a recommendation to the SENHPC board.

Major Findings Included

The final review and comment report includes major findings, the vote, alternatives possible,

staff analysis and allows for a minority report.

Board recommendations are required 40 days from the beginning of a review, with state officials making the final recommendation by the 60th day of the process. Extensions and appeals are allowable.

The manual, which will be sent to all major health care institutions in the area, may also be used by applicants to conduct their own program planning, Joern said.

SENHPC will use the manual through March 1975, with the last three months of the period designated for formal evaluation and possible modifications.

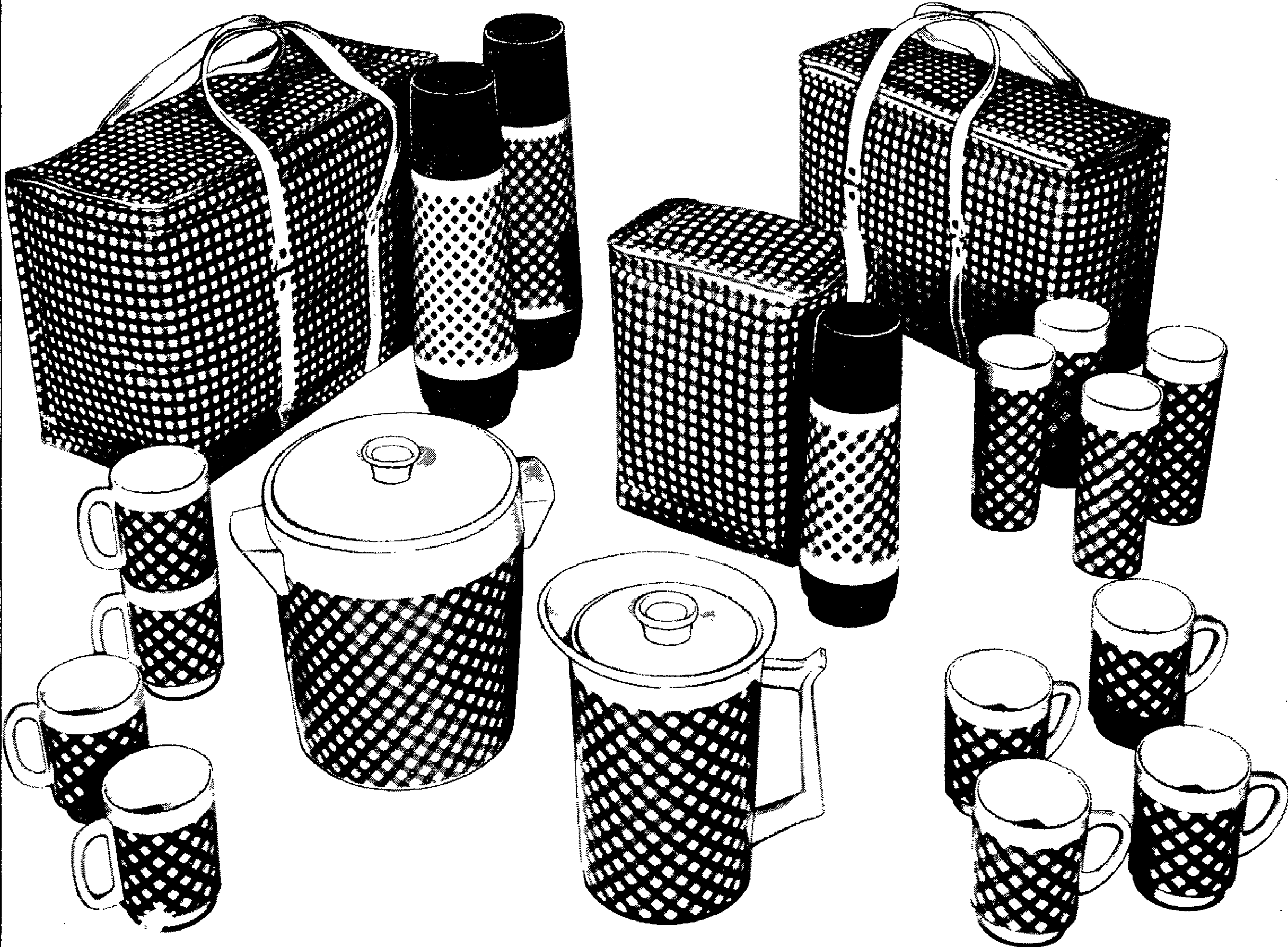


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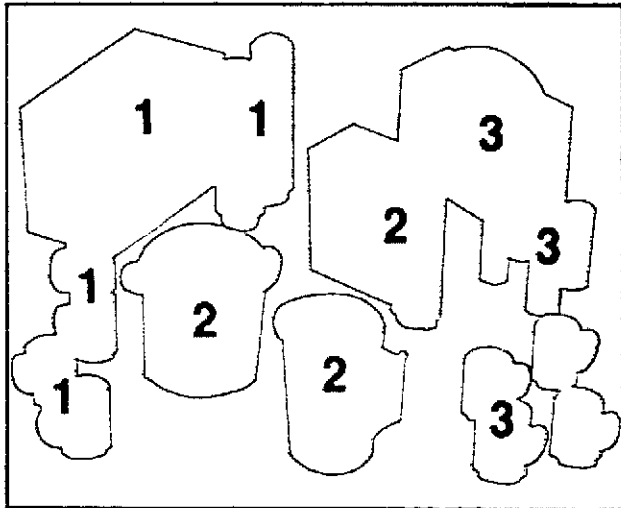
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Shorthorn Group Plans August Tour

Omaha (AP) — Northeast Nebraska will be the site for the annual Nebraska Shorthorn-Polled Shorthorn Association tour Aug. 9-10.

Darold Schlegel of Culbertson, association president, said, "We were amazed at the strong Shorthorn-Polled Shorthorn influence in the area."

He said nearly 1,000 straight-bred and crossbred Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn cows were represented in the anticipated stops on the tour.

The tour starts from Fordyce and includes Hartington, Crofton, Bloomington, Pierce, Randolph, Laurel, and Randolph. The group stops overnight Aug. 9 at Norfolk.

Clay Countians Help Harvest Farmer's Wheat

Edgar (AP) — The neighbors and some persons Keith Buerer hadn't even known pitched in to help harvest 210 acres of wheat. Trucks and combines came from all over Clay County.

A count showed that there were at least 25 combines and 40 trucks on hand at the designated time. They made short work of the harvest, averaging about 45 bushels per acre.

Buerer was killed in an automobile accident June 24.

Member F.S.L.I.C.



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Who Gets To Be Equal?

GOP gubernatorial nominee Richard Marvel's improper and suggestive statement last week concerning Gov. Jim Exon and the Nebraska Democratic Party's platform planks on gay rights and amnesty is somewhat of a reflection of how many Americans view the concepts of equality and individual rights.

Marvel said, as part of a statement of which he should be totally ashamed, that "It is inconceivable to me that any major party platform would give . . . equal rights and full dignity . . . to gay (homosexual) persons. . . ."

Are there other groups, minorities or differing segments of the population to which the gifts of equal rights and full dignity would be inconceivable to Sen. Marvel? One has good reason to ponder that question.

It is apparent that most of the great silent majority as defined by Richard Nixon do not like gay people nor do they like draft evaders nor do they favor amnesty. It is to those people whom Marvel has addressed his low-road appeal.

And even if he makes a few points politically in sneering at the Democratic Party platform planks, he should know in

his heart that in America, ideally, such things as equal rights and the accordance of dignity should know no bounds.

And that's the problem. It is one of the sad parts of the American record that when many people loosely bandy about such expressions as equality, liberty, dignity, freedom and the like, they are talking about abstractions unless applied personally.

To a cohesive group of people of similar values, beliefs and lifestyles, equal rights and the accordance of dignity one to another is the American way. But when applied to people who are different, that cohesive group will think those concepts are not so hot. We don't need to recite those all-too-familiar examples.

Marvel's statements also smack of McCarthyism somewhat. As Nebraska's Republican candidate for governor is trying to make points by derogating a small group of societal misfits, Joe McCarthy carved his ignominious niche in history by trying to frighten America with a shadowy Communist menace, and some innocent people got hurt in the process.

They always do, when elitists try to build an empire by turning the many against the few.

Thone On Impeachment

First District Congressman Charles Thone acknowledges that impeachment, when put to a vote in the U.S. House of Representatives, will be "the most important vote" of his political career, but he is inclined to believe that it will not be dangerous to him politically.

We agree with the importance, historically, of the impending vote on impeachment, but we think it could have more political ramifications for Thone than he now thinks, no matter which way he votes. Although, we would rather see the district voters react as Thone hopes they will.

The congressman believes that his constituents "will understand that I conscientiously decided the issue and voted my own convictions," and that the voters in November will weigh his impeachment vote, whether aye or nay, as just a part of his overall record. We believe that is what the voters should do when they decide between Thone and Democratic candidate

Hess Dyas. The impeachment vote will be important, but it isn't the whole ball game.

Thone has promised to "carefully and independently analyze the recommendation" of the House Judiciary Committee and key his judgment to whether there is evidence of an impeachable offense. And that is where the could get into trouble pushing his independence line. Because Thone has said that if the committee rests its case on "overall conduct" rather than specific offenses, that would be "a weak case with me."

We think that the President's overall conduct is a very important factor in the impeachment issue, and one which Thone should consider while making his decision on how to vote.

We hope Thone votes his conscience without regard to partisanship or a reading of district sentiment. But he cannot take a narrow view of impeachable offenses and convince us that he is assuming an independent stance.

TOM WICKER

NEW YORK — Now that Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger have left Moscow after a useful but not miraculous summit, questions will be asked again about how much the secretary of state really knew about White House plumbing and tapping. Maybe a new feat to match his Middle East performance might have overwhelmed these questions for a while but — despite his defenders' cries of outrage — they ought to be asked.

The questions center, first on the White House wiretaps — unauthorized by any court — on news reporters and some of Kissinger's associates in the ear-

ly years of the Nixon administration; and, second, on the formation of the so-called "Plumbers" unit in the White House in 1971. Kissinger has said under oath to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he did not order the taps, only provided names of those to be tapped, and that he did not know the Plumbers existed.

Reporters questioning Kissinger — in some cases rudely — about these assertions, and implying that he had perjured himself in making them, led the secretary to threaten his resignation. That set off a wave of indignation, not at Kissinger but at those who had asked the

questions — despite the fact that they were based on F.B.I. memoranda, court affidavits, and other evidences that impugned more knowledge and responsibility to Kissinger than he had conceded.

Some Kissinger defenders suggested that the press, maddened by Watergate and scenting new blood, was out to bring down everyone in sight. This is a plausible refinement of the Nixon defense line, which holds that the press more or less invented the Watergate crisis to "get Nixon." In fact, the press has not been able to "get"

anybody except where the evidence — in most cases developed by the special prosecutor or various congressional committees — was conclusive. It is not clear that even Congress is going to be able to "get Nixon."

It was further suggested that the offenses alleged to Kissinger were not really serious, and consisted of things done all the time, of necessity, by men of serious affairs. Anyway, said the defenders, the secretary was very nearly the indispensable man in holding world peace and the Nixon administration together. So he ought not to be harassed, much less hounded from office, even if he is guilty of a few minor transgressions.

make such a judgment? Is that not what the men around Richard Nixon, and perhaps Nixon himself, were saying of themselves in 1972 and 1973?

Those who think it scandalous to question Kissinger also insist, however, that even if he knew more about the Plumbers and the taps than he has said he did, these are not serious offenses and were necessary, anyway, in his line of work. He had to stop leaks and protect the national security.

Maybe so, but the fact is that there was no legal justification for the employment of the Plumbers and only disputed legal authority for the taps. As for falling to tell the truth under oath to a congressional committee, that is serious enough that Kissinger's former cabinet colleague, Richard Kleindienst, has just been given a criminal sentence for it — albeit a light one.

This is not just a matter, moreover, of a few reporters "questioning Kissinger's word." An F.B.I. document says he "initiated" the taps; sworn affidavits by Charles Colson and John Ehrlichman clearly suggest he had more knowledge of the Plumbers than he said he did. With that kind of evidence on the record, Kissinger can hardly claim immunity from further questioning, or blame his troubles on the press alone.

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

A Fishy Story

WASHINGTON — A year ago, we revealed that the National Aquarium was forced to spend 10% of its meager budget to maintain fish tanks for senators, representatives and other pampered pooh-bahs. Our story shortly put an end to the government's door-to-door guppy service.

There is, however, one lone fish-fancier holding out. The President's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, has stubbornly refused to give up his Bleeding Heart Tetras.

Rumor has it that Ziegler gains great inspiration from his fish. He is about as communicative as his finny friends.

Footnote: The federal fish-tank tender, who must still service Ziegler's aquarium, isn't permitted to enter the office while the great man is present. Not until Ziegler slips out does his secretary notify the aquarist he may enter.

The Cost of Living Council, which did so little to keep costs down, is running true to form as it closes down. At a cost of almost \$1 million to the taxpayers, it has shifted 150 of its employees, many of them political appointees, over to the Treasury Department's payroll. Most will be paid full salaries for make-work projects until they find new jobs . . .

Rep. James Symington, D-Mo., kicked Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., in the stomach the other day, knocking the wind out of him. But it was all in good sport. The two legislators were sparring in karate class . . .

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JACK C. LANDAU

It's Our Money

WASHINGTON — The American taxpayer — with his allegiance to the puritan ethic and the preservation of private property — has always believed that he has a fundamental right to know how his tax money is spent and to complain about what he considers illegal or improper expenditures from the public treasury.

This general public interest in the expenditure of public monies was specifically translated into a strong legal interest by the middle class land-owners and lawyers who wrote the Constitution which contains several provisions guaranteeing public information about — and control of — the government purse.

There is even a whole body of historical thought — led by the great constitutional scholar, Charles Warren — which argues that the main philosophical thrust behind the Constitution is not the protection of such ephemeral rights as voting or speaking, but is the protection of middle class property values ravaged by heavy taxes, import duties and production restrictions unilaterally imposed by the British crown on the original colonists.

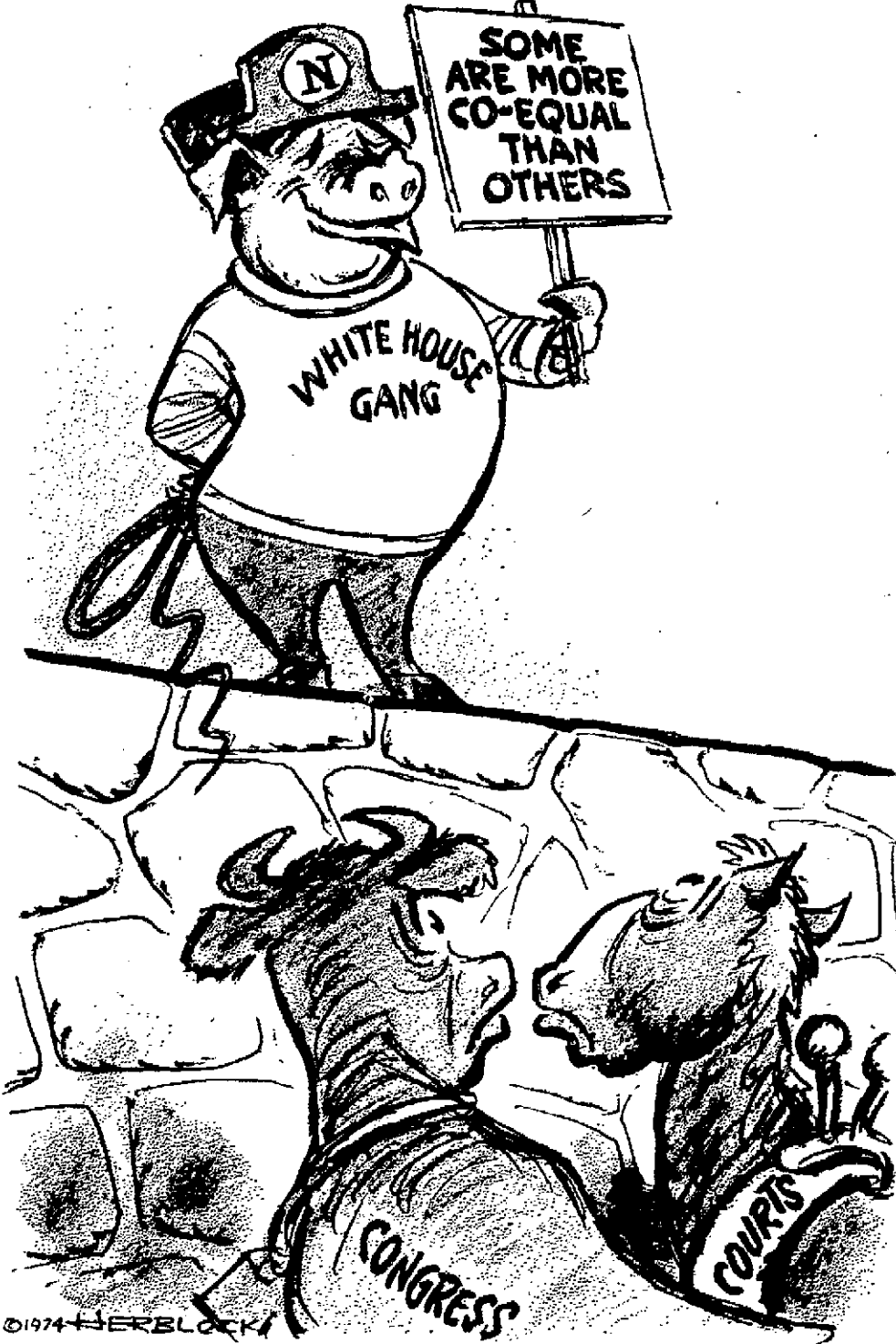
One of these constitutional information provisions is that "no money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law; and a regular statement of accounts of the receipts and expenditures of all public money shall be published from time to time."

As a result, the Treasury not only publishes the massive annual federal budget but publishes daily and monthly "statements of receipts, expenditures and balances of the United States."

The strength of this public information right received a strong constitutional blow from the Supreme Court last week in a 5-4 decision which holds that a taxpayer has no right to force the government to tell him how a government agency spends its money.

The case involved the open-

Animal Farm, 1974



Today's Mail

He Thinks Tiemann Justified

Under a Democrat-stacked Capitol Hill, and with the White House occupied by a Democrat, we had our "American Beautification Act" (or some such) forced down our throats.

Nation-wide the news rang of how Mrs. Johnson was going to get those ugly billboards taken down, while John Kenneth Galbraith wiggled in his seat as his favorite demon, advertising, was dealt a severe blow. Where was Gov. Exon then? Hooraying with the crowd? Republicans weren't.

Ex-Gov. Tiemann has bent over backwards for Nebraska in stretching those laws he was appointed to enforce. Instead of holding back those federal funds as he should have, in accordance with the laws that Democrat-controlled Capitol Hill railroad over us, Gov. Tiemann has allowed us the extra time in order to enact two more Democrat-espoused laws. I think he rates a vote of thanks for that, anyway.

Yes, the two U.S. senators from Nebraska stood beside Gov. Tiemann. At the Republican State Convention they both said, "It's the law. Why doesn't our present governor follow it?" Far from endorsing more big government, however, they thought very little of it, and pointed to the fact that big government is rather a philosophy of the Democratic Party.

The Republican Party did not in any way endorse homosexuality, and stood adamantly against granting amnesty to those who had decided that their own self-preservation was much more to be valued than the National interests.

From what I could tell, the platform of the Democrats is about the same as that of McGovern's. Remember it? We couldn't abide it then. Why shove it at us again?

But Ho! Now we are told that both platform are rather "blah." After the big to-do about Big Brother, we find that the Republican platform is "blah"? That platform, throughout, encourages less big government. Read it for yourself.

And what does the Democrat platform offer? More government.

Two weeks ago, editorial comment and letters were trying to convince us that more government was needful, yea, desirable. Now that Gov. Exon is in trouble over it, and he is attempting to show us the conservative side of his face (ineffectually, I might add) in order to delude us at the polls, we see an about-face.

What more argument do we need to vote Republican?

DOUG MUELLER

Judging On Whole Record

How interesting. Congressman Thone says, concerning the impeachment vote, that he will conscientiously decide the issue and vote his own convictions. Imagine a congressman doing that!

He asks also that voters do not judge him on this action but on his whole record. Fair enough, but will he also judge the President on his whole record?

All of us would wish to be judged by our whole records — not on the isolated mistakes we've all made — serious as they might be. Most great leaders throughout time would not have the respect they do if they were judged only on actions with which we disagree or of which we disapprove. Churchill, Eisenhower, Kennedy, just to begin a long list of heroes, made grave errors at times, but history puts them in place according to their "whole record."

Incidentally, since we are all prone to hold Nixon responsible for the wrongs of those people working under him, why is he not equally responsible for those doing us credit? If we fault him for Mitchell, for instance, is it fair to deny him praise for Kissinger?

I hope all other congressmen, as well as Thone, will be as conscientious in their votes about Nixon as they would want their constituents to be about them.

M.P.

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

Things are beginning to fit into place. Summer has settled in. President Nixon is visiting the United States. Peace has come between the feds and the Department of Roads. And the first summer preview football magazine has hit the news stands.

(You may have read it elsewhere by now, but the mag says Nebraska will finish eighth in the nation, second in the conference. Oklahoma is ranked third, and first, respectively.)

Nebraska's political party platforms have dissolved by now, and floated into the air, tiny little pieces of fluff disappearing in the wind.

And the candidates are marking up their schedules, planning to assault the voters at hot and dusty little county fairs all across the state next month.

The Congress marches relentlessly into the dark and fearsome valley where the monster of impeachment awaits it.

And the President, too, approaches that dingy place, where either he will be set free or humiliated.

Not forced to enter the canyon himself, Gerald Ford watches from a safe distance, no doubt with misgivings.

Others watch too, though they may be forced to participate soon.

Ted Kennedy, in safe sanctuary for now.

Scoop Jackson, cut front, dangerously separated from the rest of the pack, out there at the point, where George Romney and Ed Muskie were shot down.

Nelson Rockefeller, out of sight and out of mind. And Ronald Reagan, posed to move when the time is (what else?) right.

And more of them too, harboring hopes, barely suppressing their ambitions.

There's nothing like a manhunt to bring out the best in all of us.

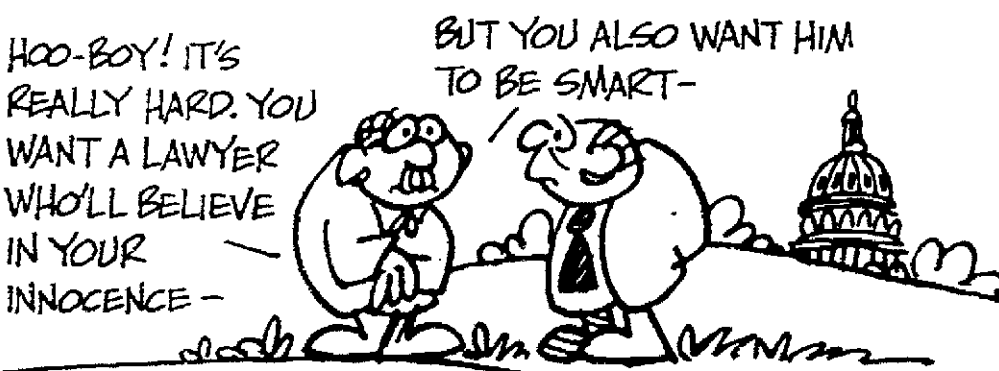
☆☆☆

Now, then, what will that House vote on impeachment have to do with the 1974 election in Nebraska?

Obviously, it directly affects two races — the re-election bids of Charley Thone and John McCollister.

the small society

by Brickman



T-B BRICKMAN

THE WATERGATE MENTALITY



Survey: U.N. Is Regarded As Worthwhile By Public

By LOUIS HARRIS
The American people regard the United Nations as a "worthwhile" organization, but they feel it still has some way to go before it will prove itself a really effective force for world peace.

A substantial 76% of the public agree with the characterization that the U.N. is "worthwhile," but the world organization receives negative marks, 47-48%, on "working for peace."

Recently, the Harris Survey conducted a comprehensive survey of public opinion on the United Nations, and found that backing for the U.N. has risen from its low point in 1970, when a majority, 56%, gave it a negative job rating.

Positive Force
In a number of areas, the U.N. is viewed as being a positive force by the American public: — By 73-14%, Americans agree that the U.N. "provides a forum for open, honest discussion between nations." The concept of bringing countries together to talk out differences is widely felt to be a healthy process.

— By 65-17%, they also feel that the U.N. is "helping the poor countries develop their economies." Such aid to underdeveloped nations on the part of the U.N. has always been popular with the American people.

— By 64-22%, they credit the world body with taking "positive steps to keep peace in the Middle East and elsewhere."

Although highly controversial, the U.N. has served as a mediating and, at times, occupying force in Middle East peace-making measures.

— The proposition that "today's problems require international action that only the U.N. or other international agencies can take" is agreed to by a lopsided 63-18%. Clearly, the public would like to see such international efforts strengthened, rather than weakened.

— However, faith in the U.N. has not grown to the point where any more than a slim 34-33% plurality is prepared to say that "the U.N. someday will be the primary reason that 'swords' get turned into 'plowshares.'"

Criticisms Substantial
The criticisms leveled at the U.N. are also substantial:

— By 56-29%, a majority of Americans feels that "the U.N. is too much talk and too little action." The long debates which have produced neither definitive nor effective action have succeeded in downgrading the U.N.'s reputation.

— The view that "the U.N. wastes too much U.S. money" is also believed by 54-26%. Partly this impression stems from the widely held notion that this country pays a disproportionate share of the U.N.'s operating expenses. When it was pointed out to the cross section that the U.S. share has dropped from 33% to 25%, a majority (52-32%) said they thought this was a fair amount for the U.S. to pay.

— By 43-33%, Americans feel that the U.N. "generally passes ineffective resolutions." Undoubtedly, the people have in mind a number of resolutions passed by the U.N., which condemned or advocated action, but seemingly did not have any force or effective follow-up.

— Two criticisms about the U.N. are essentially rejected by the American people. First, by 39-18% (with a high 43% undecided), they do not accept the charge that "the U.N. is pro-

Queen Rewards Men For Saving Princess Anne

London (UPI) — Seven men who helped save Princess Anne from a gun-firing kidnaper were awarded medals for bravery from Queen Elizabeth II.

Detective Inspector James Beaton, Anne's bodyguard who was shot three times during the kidnap attempt, received the George Cross, Britain's highest civilian award for bravery.

Other medals went to the two other policemen and four civilians who thwarted the kidnap attempt in March by Ian Ball, 26, now serving an indefinite term at a prison mental hospital.

Policeman Michael Hills, wounded while trying to capture Ball, and Ronald Russell, a passerby who wrestled with Ball during the kidnap attempt, received George Medals in the queen's special citation.

The Queen's Gallantry Medal, a new award, went to Alexander Callender, Princess Anne's chauffeur, to policeman Peter Edmunds who tackled Ball and journalist Brian McConnell, who joined the fray.

Thomas Martin, who blocked off the would-be getaway car, received the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct.



Louis Harris
Effectiveness Questioned

Arab and anti-Israel," a charge stemming from claims by Israel that the U.N. has been unfair to that nation.

— By 57-20%, they do not go along with the charge that "the U.N. generally works against the interests of the United States." This claim has been made by people who have opposed U.S. involvement in the U.N. from the start.

Finally, the public was asked whether it wanted to see more or less of five specific U.N. activities:

"I am going to read off to you a list of activities of the United Nations. For each activity, tell me if you personally would like to see the U.N. do more in that area, do less, or do about the same as it's doing now."

MANDATE FOR U.N. ACTIVITY				
	More	Less	About Same	Not Sure
	%	%	%	%
Solving world food problem	71	7	16	6

Setting up peace-keeping forces	68	5	21	6
Solving world's energy problem	68	7	17	8
Helping clean up air, water pollution	67	7	19	7
Providing aid to developing countries	54	15	22	9

It is evident from these results that the American people would like to vest more authority and responsibility in the United Nations. Yet most feel the U.N. must first learn to do its current job better, especially in keeping peace.

The cross section of 1,503 households was asked:

"How would you rate the job the United Nations is doing in working for peace in the world — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

OVER-ALL RATING OF UNITED NATIONS			
1974	1970	%	%
Good-excellent (positive)	46	35	35
Only fair-poor (negative)	47	55	55
Not sure	7	9	9

Although improving its 1970 rating, the United Nations has not yet turned the corner in terms of ultimate public confidence. In an era of disenchantment with political institutions generally, however, the U.N. showing is comparatively good.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — "Avoid motion today if you can." So says the morning horoscope in the paper. Immediately I put off getting dressed. I got another cup of coffee.

I told the moppets: "Don't even bump against the couch. The stars may do me in."

Several months ago I sent away for my astrological chart. There's an outfit that charts you now by computer. Punch in your birthday. The computer growls and spits out the good (or bad) news.

It only cost \$3. When the price is right, you've got to play.

A sunny day at Snug Harbor. But who knows what can happen if Saturn is lurking in your Twelfth House?

I said: "Fetch me the cooking sherry. This may be a desperate day."

I waited for several months — the three-skin check was cashed but no horoscope. Then came a mimeo letter: "By now you have received your basic horoscope. I have more good news for you."

The computer went on to say I had been selected — "out of thousands" — to get a "detailed

horoscope." Much better than the one I had received — only I was still waiting.

"Because your personality is so unique and intricate, it has taken 14,650 words and 35 pages to properly analyze you."

(The computer split an infinitive, but none of us are perfect.)

I wrote the computer: "What about my three claims worth of stargazing?"

A woman wrote back — it was on mimeo so I guessed a lot of customers were banging on the walls.

"I am terribly sorry about this long delay. I am as outraged as you are." (I doubted that. But it was a start.)

She went on: "I am the new customer service director." She said if I didn't get the horoscope in 10 days, write her. She would take it to the Supreme Court.

I figured the computer would catch hell. Maybe have it's daily oil taken away.

Instead, the computer sent me another letter. It implored me again to get the 14,650 words and 35 pages forecast. Price \$9.95.

The computer said: "Everyone is entitled to a happy love life. Unfortunately many people are either unhappy or have no one to love and are lonely."

It said this could be remedied by knowing my astrological forecast.

I wrote the customer service director — (I should write to a computer, for heaven's sake): "Dear Ms. Just send me the \$3 job first. My love life is OK. Not great, but not bad. You know what I mean? I am taking

Patience Rewarded

ST. IVES, England (AP) — Maurice Tibbles said he filmed a cuckoo tossing out eggs from a reed warbler's nest and laying its own. He claimed it was the first filming of this cuckoo custom. Tibbles, a former press photographer, spent one year seeking nesting sites of cuckoos and three weeks this summer sitting in a blind waiting for a cuckoo to go to work — all for 11 seconds of film.

Save space. Avoid worry. What a convenience! Phone today and ask us to pick up those out-of-season clothes that jam your cupboards. We'll clean them and hang them in insured storage. Next fall, we'll return them to you freshly pressed, ready to wear. You'll love this safe, convenient storage plan — and the big difference you can see and feel in clothes cleaned the exclusive Sanitone way at Williams.

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JULY 8 - 14, 1974

The farmers grind and whet their scythes, While haystacks in the meadows rise.

Sow turnips for fall now... John L. Sullivan bare-knuckled Kilrain flat July 8, 1889... Third quarter of the moon July 12... Streams and creeks driest now... Average length of days for week 15 hours, 8 minutes... First TV broadcast July 13, 1930... This week in 1903 Henry Ford had only \$223... Liberty Bell cracked while being tolled July 8, 1835... Liquid fuel rocket patented July 14, 1914... That which is well done is twice done.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a nobleman like a book? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: As a fisherman, I'm interested in how fish were named. For example, where did the name bass come from? G. L., Ironwood, Mich.

One faction claims that the mouth of a striped bass, when open, resembles that of a singer hitting all the low notes. But the one we believe is the Indian word, something like "bass," which means coward, because the Indian said that a bass hits and runs.

Home Hints: A little piece of gum camphor in a drawer full of silver will help prevent its tarnishing... A marble placed in the bottom of a double boiler will rattle and let you know when the water gets too low... Riddle answer: He has a title.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
Central Great Plains: Hot all week with intermittent light rain; end of week slightly cooler.
(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Vitamin E.

On a bright and lovely morning (I was making no motions, no waves), the three buck horoscope arrived.

"Life probably has you engaged in a preaching or teaching capacity."

There was a lot more. The computer sent me one more plaintive message: "I've been authorized to back your \$9.95 report with a full money back guarantee."

(The moppets said: "The Cap'n's move to. He'll splice the mainbrace before 11 this morning.")

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974)

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast For Monday

Scorpio is a dilemma. This is the sign of love and mystery. There is nothing halfway — the love is intense and the mystery is black comedy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Throw light in previously "secret" areas. Activity is indicated in connection with hospitals, clubs, charitable organizations, unique groups. Welcome challenge. You are due to emerge a winner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accident is on wish fulfillment, romantic interlude. You find out what is secure — and otherwise. You are given a choice. You can choose love — or intrigue. The two will not meet. What you choose depends upon degree of your maturity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on advancement, responsibility, promotion. Deal with professional superiors. Display versatility. Maintain balance and humor. Volunteer for special project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with travel, study, correspondence. Open lines of communication. Defect potential. Check apparent minor matters. If observant, you gain. Otherwise, you retrace steps.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money of partner, male figures in important way. Check investments, policies, legal documents, interest rates. Take inventory. Find out where you stand and how to improve position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis is on relations with people who may oppose your views. Also, partnerships and marriage are spotlighted. Keen observation is a necessity. Domestic area commands attention, adjustment. Be diplomatic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care of basic needs. Be specific. Improve rather than tear down — check with associate.

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	\$3 ⁹⁹	Now	3 ¹⁹
	\$4 ⁹⁵	Now	3 ⁹⁹

A national and international discus champion, Carol (Moseke) Frost began her track and field career running around a gravel pit and later practiced throwing at the state fairgrounds.



USE . . . wind to your advantage.



THE ANGLE . . . released is important.



CAROL . . . Frost about to send the discus sailing.

Old Stereotypes Are Dying

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor

As a young girl Carol (Moseke) Frost spent hours throwing a ball against the side of the barn, practicing fielding grounders and catching flies.

By the time she was in fifth grade Carol had already broken into the ladies' softball team as second baseman.

But her junior year in Cedar Rapids (Nebraska) High School, Carol began throwing objects of a different shape — the discus and the shot.

And that year, 1962, the Nebraska farm girl, who had never been further west than Cozad, won second place in the shot put at the National Girls' AAU competition in California.

Since then Mrs. Frost, now women's track and field coach at Doane College in Crete, has competed in almost every event except the 50 and 100-yard dashes, and has returned to Nebraska with four

first places in national Women's AAU discus competition and a Pan American Gold Medal in the discus event. She competed in the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City and broke the national discus record in 1970 with a throw of 172-3.

And all these glories came before girls' track and field events became a statewide sport. In fact the first high school state meet was not held until 1971.

Mrs. Frost started on the first girls' track and field team for Cedar Rapids High School. The team, organized by the boy's basketball coach Randall Lambert, competed with about three other schools, and the girls ran around a local gravel pit because the boy's team practiced on the high school track.

And as a high school student Mrs. Frost broke the current state girls' discus record (132-0) before it was even set, with a throw of 145 feet.

At the University of Nebraska, she

trained for national and international competition on her own. There was — and still is — no women's track and field competition.

"I would run to the fairgrounds and throw from the circles that they put the farm equipment on." She lifted weights in her room.

Mrs. Frost isn't complaining when she says, "Sometimes I'm sorry I'm not 20 years younger." She just knows that it was harder a few years ago for a girl who was serious about athletic competition.

"Before a girl had to put forth twice the effort on her own . . . before sports programs."

But things are changing. High School and college women's sports are growing as young women gain interest in competition, as parents, girls and possible government action puts pressure on schools, and as old stereotypes and discrimination barriers break down.

Things are changing . . . Where once a girl had to make it into national competition for newspaper coverage, now local papers run girls and boys sports events side by side.

"Gee, just think, I could have had my name at the top of the chart (newspaper high school record listings)," mused Mrs. Frost, a little wistfully.

"All you have to do is go to a girls' track meet or basketball game to see that the old myth of female jock (big, stocky, homely) is not true," said Mrs. Frost.

And the social implications — the girl athlete as somehow different — are being erased, she said.

"Before, girls would give up a sport because their boyfriend didn't approve. Now the boyfriends are out there cheering them on at meets and with them as they train," said Mrs. Frost whose own husband, Larry, has helped, coached and

encouraged her.

The growth of girls' sports programs means that the demand for coaches "is astounding," said Mrs. Frost, in Lincoln this week teaching a workshop for track and field team coaches. There are 42 people, including a few male coaches and some students, taking the two-week class.

During the school year, Mrs. Frost, who has a two-year-old son and is expecting a second child, coaches track, officiates at women's volleyball games, teaches clinics and is assistant athletic director at Doane.

As it usually is with success stories, Mrs. Frost combined natural talent with

a lot of hard work, a fierce determination to win and some luck.

"I don't know why he (Randall Lambert) decided to start a girls' track team," she said of her first exposure to the sport. It was also Lambert who formed the Nebraska Track Team and took the young women on to national competition.

Will she compete again? "I don't know; I really can't say. Getting back into competitive edge right now will take a lot of work and a lot of time."

But the last time she competed — 1971 — she started throwing in April and in early July placed second in the discus finals at the National AAU Women's Track and Field Championships.

Photo's by Harald Dreimanis

How Do You Tell Your Children About God?

(Fifth of a series in ten parts, excerpted from the book, "Raising Children in A Difficult Time," by Dr. Benjamin Spock.)

Children under 6 get their concept of God directly from their parents and think of God as somebody like a far-away grandfather, somebody the parents know.

If the parents think of God as being on the stern side, that is how He will be presented and visualized. If the parents think of Him as kindly, the child will too. Children assume that God loves them and wants them to be good. So the parents in a natural way use God to reinforce their own philosophy of morality and discipline.

I envy the parents who see

God clearly and concretely, because they can then explain Him in a way that is easy for a child to understand.

As 6-to-12-year-olds try to free themselves from the immediate, watchful discipline of their parents, their consciences grow stricter and they become more interested in, and more sensitive to, general rules and laws. They take them all very literally; they want to know if the mayor has to obey the President and their father has to obey the mayor.

Children's concepts of right and wrong are very arbitrary — black is black, white is white and there is no place for gray. They scold their father for driving 38-

miles-an-hour in a 35-miles-an-hour zone. They have a compulsion to step over cracks in the sidewalk because to step on a crack might mean breaking their mother's back.

It's easy to see, then, why children of this age are likely to be interested in religion and in God. Not God as a grandfather any more but as the final authority on right and wrong, an authority way above his parents, or even the President. The Catholic Church has recognized this readiness for at least some aspects of religion by making 5 to 6 the age of first communion.

The age period brings problems for parents who are

humanists or agnostics, for when their children hear other children talking about God, they ask their parents, "Do we believe in God?" If the parents explain about their belief in the spirit of God but not exactly in a man-shaped being in the sky who is watching the behavior of each individual, or if the parents try to explain their honest uncertainty about what one ought to believe, the child is likely to feel that this vagueness is quite unsatisfactory.

In answering such a question about God, my own inclination as a parent would be to take into account the child's desire for something definite. If I believe

in spiritual values and could accept the idea of God as the symbol of man's aspirations, I'd tell my child, "Yes, I believe in God." My reservations can wait several years, until the child is ready for greater subtleties. If the child asked, "Do we believe in hell?" I'd say, "No, we don't." If he asked about heaven or life after death, I'd reply that I believe that everything kind and good that a person has done for others goes on helping them after he dies; in this sense a person never dies.

If I were an atheist or such a thorough going agnostic that I could not honestly express even a tentative belief in God, the spirit, I'd just say that I am not convinced there is a God but I recognize the fact that many fine people are convinced and that every individual will decide for himself as he gets older. In other words, I'd let 6-to-12-year-old children feel that they don't have to separate themselves from, or become an adversary of, the religious people of this world just because of their loyalty to me.

And if my children had an inclination to go to Sunday School because their friends did, I would encourage them — as part of their quest for their own solution.

In the adolescent years the

psychological situation is likely to be quite different. Children are now engaged in the effort to make a much more profound separation from their parents and they are going for their own independent identities. This search goes much deeper than looking for answers to such questions as what occupation, what religion, what kind of spouse they should choose.

Quite a few adolescents at this stage reach out to religion for support — to their family's religion or turn to the Catholic Church, which confidently offers such concrete answers. It is also partly a search for a personal relationship with a firm but compassionate God who offers a parental kind of love, guidance and support. To turn to God in this way saves adolescents who are temporarily unsure of themselves from having to run to their parents for guidance, which would seem like an admission of immaturity.

A very few adolescents become so insecure that they are totally obsessed with religion. On the one hand the parents can take comfort from the fact religion is giving the child something to hang onto. On the other hand such a child can be in a shaky state, and it may be advisable to get a psychiatric consultation.

In the adolescent years parents and children may be able to talk profitably together about their religious concerns and questions. Adolescents never want to be told authoritatively what beliefs they should or should not hold. The impatience with which they sometimes explode when they think their parents are trying to impose their own opinions on them may scare the parents out of ever again opening their mouths on the subject. But the fact is that young people need to know and want to know what their parents' views are — in all the important departments of life — though they rarely admit this openly for fear of admitting their immaturity or of inviting

too much parental interference.

The parents' cue is to express their beliefs as applying to themselves only, and to listen to their children's ideas with the same thoughtfulness and respect with which they listen to a favorite friend's views.

If you can show your children not only that you respect their right to have their own opinions but also that you really understand what they are saying and see the point of it (You don't have to agree with it), you flatter them that they are becoming adults, you reassure them that you are not going to steamroller them and you put them in a mood to consider your beliefs seriously.

NEXT: Strictness or Leniency?

(c) Columbia Features, Inc.

dear
abby



DEAR ABBY: Le Roy and I have been married for 38 years, and during that time I have had proof that he cheated on me with 33 different girls. I suspected 14 others, but never had proof. I thought maybe time would slow him down, but it hasn't.

Last Sunday, Le Roy spent the whole day in his pickup truck hauling this girl's stuff from her apartment to a trailer court. He didn't make it home until midnight.

Abby, I'm a good Christian woman who loves the Lord. I told Le Roy I thought it was a sin for him to work on Sunday, but he said it wasn't work, it was an act of charity to lend a helping hand to a person in need. This girl is not in need of anything but prayers, and I've

been praying for her. I have also been praying for Le Roy.

Please ask your readers to pray for these two sinners, and tell me if you think Le Roy worked last Sunday, or was it charity?

A CHRISTIAN

DEAR CHRISTIAN: Let's say it was charity on his part, and work on hers.

DEAR ABBY: A girl friend of ours (I'll call her Molly) is scheduled to get married in two weeks. She met the guy three months ago and has seen him only twice since. (He's in the service.) Molly is a bit of a screwball. She's 23 and he's 24. Nobody we know has ever met him. Molly is planning everything herself. Two other girls and I want to give her a

shower, but I honestly don't think there is going to be a wedding. (Neither does anybody else.) Molly is a swell kid with a heart of gold, but she's done a lot of really nutty things, and we don't want to go to the expense and work of making a shower for her if the wedding never takes place.

She's not pregnant. We'd just make it a general shower. Please advise me so I can show it to the other two girls who are as puzzled about this as I am.

MOLLY'S FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Since there seems to be a question as to whether there will be a wedding, skip the shower. If Molly gets married, give her a gift and your best wishes at the wedding — and shower her later.

DEAR READERS: If you like contemporary poetry, get

"America," a powerful and beautifully written and illustrated little volume by Jim Kavanaugh, in which he captures the idealism of the 40's, the pride of the 50's, and the disillusionment of the present. ("I love you, America, but not like I use to.")

I've given ten copies as high school and college graduation gifts and was thanked in superlatives by each recipient. It's only \$3.95. If your bookstore doesn't have it, write to Karo Communications, 9010 Reseda Blvd., Northridge, Calif. 91324.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-address envelope, please.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Is It Charity Or Is It Sin?

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scouts, song and dance award, 10 a.m., Henry Park, 44th and Prescott Sts., observer and rambler badge, 10 a.m., Chet Ager Nature Center, Pioneer Park

AFTERNOON

Girl Scouts, first aid to animals

badge, 2 p.m., Groff Animal Hospital, 2540 S. 48th

EVENING

Women's Communication Center, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Central YWCA, 1432 N. St.

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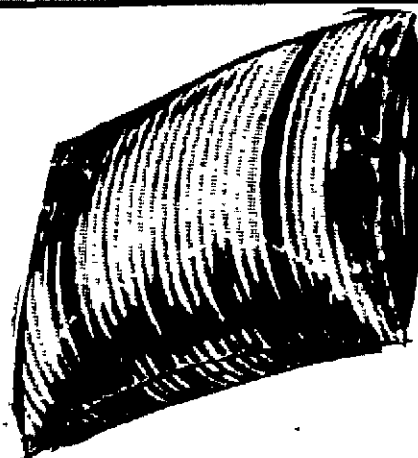
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NOTICE

Due to the paper mills being overloaded at the present time with waste paper, there will be a suspension on newspaper drives and paper accepted at the door until further notice.

Dennis Paper Sales

Bolt Threatens Tree's Survival

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Ellis — Will the honking-wishing-kissing tree survive? A lot of honkers, wishers and especially kissers are crossing their fingers and hoping. Once again the landmark cottonwood just east of Ellis was struck by lightning.

And this time perhaps three-fourths of its leaves have turned brown. Its scarred bark plainly shows the damage from a bolt which ripped into the oldest tree earlier this spring.

"Hopefully the tree will come back, but things don't look too good for it right now," said Jack Billings, State Roads Dept. maintenance superintendent at Beatrice. "We're just watching. And we sure don't have any plans for removal unless it becomes absolutely necessary."

Well remembered is the flood of pleas in behalf of the cottonwood when it was threatened by a widening of U.S. 136 six years ago. Sympathetic engineers then worked things

out so the tree remained — though only 13 feet off the south shoulder.

Visible for several miles across the flat fields surrounding the old giant was a local landmark at least 50 years ago. The late F. G. Endelman of Fairbury loved to recall how his family had nurtured it after homesteading nearby in 1881.

More out of fun than actual superstition, motorists for years have been making wishes or kissing as they whiz past the tree. One legend has it that bad luck will pursue any driver failing to honk.

Clyde Thober, who has lived in the neighborhood for more than 60 years, is optimistic that the old friend will recover as it has so many times before. As recently as last year, it had suffered another lightning hit.

"I remember one hail storm in 1917 which stripped the cottonwood tree completely," he added, "so we're hoping it will come through this crisis, also. We'll just have to wait and see."



STAR PHOTO

KISSING TREE... is a 50-year-old landmark.

Deaths And Funerals

Burgan — Linda Sue Corcoran — Michael Heine — John W. Hirsch — Edward A. Kovarik — Edward A. McCoskrey — Paul D. Nelson — Marie W. Pense — Lyle A. Reifschneider — Elizabeth Sagehorn — Ida A. Schiechte — Lawrence Seng — Ervin Shrader — Ella M. Smith — Viola E. Sorenson — Mrs. Jessie Zola Weakly — Harry Elmer Wehling — Mrs. Emma A. BURGAN — Linda Sue, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (Mary Jane) Burgan, died Sunday in Lincoln. Survivors: parents; grandparents; Mrs. Ray Washburn, Lincoln, Alba Channel Des Moines, Susie Burgan, aunts and uncles. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine.

CORCORAN — Michael, 90, Lincoln, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Hodgman — Splain — Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

HEINE — John W., 80, 2036 Harrison, died Friday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, 48th & Vine. Military rites at Lincoln Memorial Park.

HIRSCH — Edward, 2500 So. 12th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 59 years. Retired foreman Olson Construction

Co. Member Zion UCC, VFW, America Legion Post No. 3, Carpenters Union Local 1055. Survivors: wife, Amelia; son, Edward J., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Frieda Weber, Mrs. Clara Eckhardt, both of Lincoln; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one niece.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka.

MCCOSKREY — Paul D. (Jack), 79, 2736 P, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 N. 27th. First Cemetery.

PENSE — Lyle A., 75, 2835 Holdrege, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Epworth United Methodist Church, Wyuka. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Howard and Henry Tunnell, Harry Peters, Ted Hanich, Dale Stage, Paul Armstrong.

REIFSCHNEIDER — Elizabeth, 83, 944 New Hampshire, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: grandsons.

SHRADER — Ella M., 86, 2026 No. 49th, died Sunday in Omaha. Housewife. Born Adams. Member Epworth United Methodist Church, Uni Rebecca Lodge, Lincoln captain No. 148 OES, Pythian Sisters. Survivors: sons, Ross, Colorado Springs, Colo., Read, Raymond, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Polly Craft, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

SMITH — Viola E., 72, 2948 Cable, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WEAKLY — Harry Elmer, 74, Garden City, Kan., died Wednesday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Bethany Christian Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

& Vine, until 5 p.m. Wednesday. In state Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary Chapel, Hallam, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, Lincoln and Hallam.

SCHIECHTE — Lawrence, 72, Milford, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary Chapel, Milford. St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Waco.

SENG — Ervin, 80, Hallam, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hallam Congregational United Church of Christ, Lincoln Memorial Park. In state Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, Lincoln, noon Sunday to 5 p.m. Tuesday. In state Umberger-Sheaff Chapel, Hallam, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, Lincoln and Hallam. Pallbearers: Reed Carsten, Floyd Steinmeyer, Robert Miller, Loren Schneider, William Asseln, Harry Geistinger. Military graveside rites by Hallam American Legion Post No. 294.

SORENSEN — Mrs. Jessie Zola, 79, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: stepsons, Roscoe, Raymond, both of Beatrice, Leland, Filley; stepdaughters, Mrs. Raymond (Betsy) Jeffery, Neesho, Mo., Mrs. Milton (Colleen) Lovitt, Crab Orchard, Mrs. Cecil (Dorothy) Brittain, Filley; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lillian J. Bryson, Lincoln; brother, Paul Mahoney, Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Harman Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. Crab Orchard Cemetery.

WEHLING — Miss Emma A., 84, Beatrice, died Saturday. Beatrice resident 45 years. Member St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. John (Clara) Duis, Beatrice, Mrs. Edward (Nora) Lenz, Mrs. Harry (Luia) Morgardie, both of Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. The Revs. Alton Schwandt, F. K. Kumpf, St. John Lutheran Cemetery, Lanham, Kan. Family prayer service 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, church chapel. In state from 1 p.m. Tuesday until service.

Intent To Drill Notices Filed

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission for the week of July 1, 1974.

The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. The Columbus Corporation #1 Petr. C SW NW Section 18, T. 23 N., R. 51 W., Morrill County — c/Exeter Drilling and Exploration Company (4400 "J" sand) 26-123-2172
2. The Columbus Corporation #1 Petr. NW NE Section 14, T. 23 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — c/Exeter Drilling and Exploration Company (4400 "J" sand) 26-123-2174
3. The Columbus Corporation #1 Petr. C NE SE Section 2, T. 23 N., R. 52 W., Morrill County — c/Exeter Drilling and Exploration Company (4400 "J" sand) 26-123-2174
4. Stanco Petroleum, Inc. #5 Stauffer, SW SE Section 34, T. 19 N., R. 55 W., Banner County — N Harrisburg Field — c/B W Drilling, Inc. (3900 "J" sand) 26-007-2128
5. Tri-Star Petroleum Corporation and B. W. Drilling, Inc. #1 King, SE NW Section 30, T. 23 N., R. 57 W., Scotts Bluff County — c/B W Drilling, Inc. (6050 "Bakota") 26-157-2121
6. Tri-Star Petroleum Corporation and B. W. Drilling, Inc. #1 Robert Downer, SW Section 15, T. 22 N., R. 54 W., Scotts Bluff County — c/B W Drilling, Inc. (4800 "J" sand) 26-157-2122
7. Tri-Star Petroleum Corporation and B. W. Drilling, Inc. #1 Robert Downer, SW Section 14, T. 18 N., R. 56 W., Banner County — c/B W Drilling, Inc. (6650 "J" sand) 26-007-2128
8. Tri-Star Petroleum Corporation and B. W. Drilling, Inc. #1 R. Edwards, SE SW Section 14, T. 18 N., R. 56 W., Banner County — c/B W Drilling, Inc. (6650 "J" sand) 26-007-2128
9. Tri-Star Petroleum Corporation and B. W. Drilling, Inc. #1 C. L. Olsen, NE NW Section 17, T. 18 N., R. 56 W., Banner County — c/B W Drilling, Inc. (6670 "J" sand) 26-007-2128

MOVIE TIMES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Mame" (PG) 1, 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9.

Cinema 2: "Our Time" (PG) 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:50, 9:25.

Cooper: "Incredible Journey" (G) 2, 5, 8, "Old Yeller" (G) 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "Posidon Adventure" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Digby" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

84th & O: "Papillon" (PG) 8:59; "The Long Goodbye" (R) 11:40.

Embassy: "Country Playboys" (X) 11, 12:30, 2, 3, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Island of Lost Girls" (R) 10:10; "How Did a Nice Girl Like You..." (R) 8:25.

Hollywood & Vine 10: "Love Hangups" (X) 7, 9:30, 11.

Joyo: "Billy Jack" (PG) 7, 8:55.

Plaza 1: "The Parallax View" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "The Black Windmill" (PG) 1:15, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Plaza 3: "Daisy Miller" (G) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Plaza 4: "The Three

"It Costs Less At The Golden Cue"

FOOS BALL hr. 60¢

AIR HOCKEY hr. 60¢

POOL hr. 60¢

the Golden Cue RECREATION CENTER 1907 O St. OPEN TIL 4 AM FRI. & SAT.

5¢ BEER 5¢ BEER 5¢ BEER

Starting today, July 8th in the beautiful

LE BISTRO LOUNGE

Holiday Inn Northeast

Also Make your own Tossed Salad

Soup D'JOUR \$2.25

Roast Beef Sandwich

Monday thru Friday 11 am to 2 pm

1st LINCOLN SHOWING

COUNTRY PLAYGIRLS

RATED X

AT 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

ENDS THURS

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

EMBASSY 1730 O St. 474-0097

OPEN TODAY and everyday

Bohemian Cafe

1406 So. 13th St.

Omaha, Nebraska

Serving 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Lounge till 1 A.M.

1700 SOUTH 70th

East Hills

5-9 p.m.

WEEKNITE SPECIALS

MONDAY SPECIAL Six Ounce Sirloin Steak Dinner \$2.50

TUESDAY SPECIAL Spaghetti Dinner for Two \$4.50

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 2 Barbecue Beef Rib Dippers \$4.50

70th Street is closed????? We're OPEN!!!

Use South Street to 70th, then NORTH right to our door.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC PHONE 488-0929 for Reservations

Curtis Says Impeachment Men Backed By Anti-Nixon Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called Sunday for the House Judiciary Committee to disqualify itself in the impeachment inquiry because several members have received campaign contributions from the AFL-CIO over the years.

Curtis, chairman of a group of conservative Senate Republicans, said the labor union is "the principal advocate of impeachment" and in 1968 and 1972 had contributed \$284,036.14 to Democrats on the panel.

On the other hand, he said, "I know of none of the organizations that have been brought together to defend the

presidency that have engaged in raising money for campaigns or have a history of doing so."

An Associated Press report Saturday showed that of \$13,355 contributed by labor groups to committee members since the probe began, nearly one-third of that total was from the anti-impeachment Teamsters union.

The AP study also showed that the AFL-CIO had made no donations to any member since the inquiry started, although affiliated unions — some of which are lukewarm on the impeachment stand — contributed \$8,125.

Curtis said a new committee should be appointed by the

speaker of the House and the Democratic and Republican Leaders.

If a bill of impeachment ultimately reaches the Senate, said Curtis, "I believe the vast majority of senators will seriously weigh the evidence and won't come anywhere near a conviction."

Today's Calendar

Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.

Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.

Midwest Regional Media Center for the Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Barbershopers, East High, 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine," UNL Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Initial Sales Training (CTU), Neb. Center

Genuine Auto Parts, Holiday Inn, airport

Region V Mental Retardation Services,

Holiday Inn, airport

Economic Development, Radisson Cornhusker, noon

Woodmen Accident, Radisson Cornhusker

Midwest Regional Media Center for the Deaf, Neb. Center

Lincoln Action Program Board of Directors, Lincoln Center, 5:30 p.m.

GI Forum Auxiliary, Lincoln Center, 7 p.m.

Explorers' Meeting, Boys Scouts, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

State Health Board, Lincoln Bldg., 9 a.m.

JOY O: 61st & Havelock Ave.

ADULTS 75¢, under 12 50¢

"BILLY JACK"

WEEKDAYS AT 7:00 & 8:55 SAT. & SUN. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:55

84th & O

ALLIED ARTISTS presents

STEVE DUSTIN

McQUEEN HOFFMAN

in a FRANKLIN J. SCHAEFFER film

PAPILLON PG

"THE LONG GOODBYE"

stuart

MARK AT 5:30

3:30

CUNT

EASTWOOD

"THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT" (R)

WEST O

OPEN 7:45 SHOW AT DESK

"CANDY STRIPE NURSES"

PLUS "YOUNG NURSES" AND "NIGHT CALL NURSES" (R)

HURRY-ENDS TOMORROW

STARVIEW

BECAUSE WE'RE CELEBRATING CALVIN COLLEGE'S BIRTH DAY JULY BELONGS TO BLUEBERRIES MONTH

AND OUR DANCE ROOMER SAYS THESE PLAY TICKETS TO WE'RE GONNA LET YA IN

300 A CARLOAD!

AND FOR THAT YOUR GONNA SEE "PRETTY" PAUL NEWMAN AS "JUDGE ROY BEAN" AND "HARRY" JACK LEMMON IN "WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN" (PG)

REMEMBER... IT'S ONLY \$3.00 A CARLOAD!

House Burns In Weed Fire

A vacant house halfway between A and South on Folsom was considerably damaged by fire Sunday night, according to district fire chief Curt Kadlick.

Kadlick said the fire apparently started in some weeds outside the house and spread to the building. The exact cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

Gateway Hosting Talent Auditions

The 1974 Show Wagon weekly audition will be at the Gateway Shopping Center mall Monday and Tuesday. The show will be by the fountain in the open portion of the mall.

The second talent contest show will be Wednesday south of the pavilion in Antelope Park. The talent contest show features winners from auditions.

All shows are at 7 p.m.

Chief Won't Jail 'Nude Persons'

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — There's a jailhouse coverup in Atlanta. From now on, says Police Chief John Inman, officers arresting "nude persons" must obtain clothing for them before hauling them to jail.

"If no clothing is available," Inman wrote in the department's daily bulletin, "the arresting officer will call the rescue unit to the scene for the purpose of obtaining a disposable blanket to cover the person with before transporting the arrested person to jail or to the hospital."

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures	
Sunday	20 m. 100
1 a.m.	78
3 a.m.	75
5 a.m.	72
7 a.m.	70
9 a.m.	72
11 a.m.	78
1 p.m.	82
3 p.m.	85
5 p.m.	88
7 p.m.	85
9 p.m.	82
11 p.m.	78
1 a.m.	75
3 a.m.	72
5 a.m.	70
7 a.m.	72
9 a.m.	78
11 a.m.	82
1 p.m.	85
3 p.m.	88
5 p.m.	85
7 p.m.	82
9 p.m.	78
11 p.m.	75
1 a.m.	72
3 a.m.	70

High temperature one year ago 94; low 72

Sun rises 6:43 a.m.; sets 9:00 p.m.

Total July precipitation to date trace in.

Total 1974 precipitation to date 11.36 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, mostly fair and hot. High 95 to 100. Low 65 to 75.

KANSAS: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, chance of thundershowers. Highs mostly 90s. Lows 65s north; mid 70s southeast. Nebraska Temperatures | City | High | Low | |-------------|------|-----| | Chadron | 99 | 66 | | Scottsbluff | 97 | 60 | | Valentine | 100 | 72 | | McCook | 97 | 64 | | Mullen | 94 | 69 | Temperatures Elsewhere | City | High | Low | |--------------|------|-----| | Albuquerque | 87 | 63 | | Phoenix | 90 | 72 | | Birmingham | 90 | 72 | | Bismarck | 100 | 61 | | Boston | 90 | 66 | | Chicago | 79 | 58 | | Cleveland | 86 | 58 | | Denver | 91 | 60 | | El Paso | 84 | 65 | | Jacksonville | 86 | 68 | | Juneau | 61 | 48 | | Los Angeles | 78 | 61 |

FOR THE GOOD TIMES Don't miss the final fantastic week of AK-SAR-BEN RACES '74 Including The Big \$50,000-Added

PRESIDENT'S CUP HANDICAP

Saturday, July 13

NEW IN '74 Ak-Sar-Ben's glass enclosed, air conditioned CLUBHOUSE. Seats available daily for \$5, including admission price. Coats required.

Post Times: 4 p.m. weekdays 2 p.m. Saturdays

NINE RACES DAILY

NEW IN '74 See Actual Running And Instant Re-Plays Of Each Race IN LIVING COLOR On Closed Circuit Monitors Throughout, And On Big Screen In Coliseum! GENERAL ADMISSION, \$1.25

Tree Farmer Can't Wait For Christmas

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Walt Bagley has been in the Christmas spirit the past month. He's been thinking of Christmas trees and evergreen boughs and maybe even humming a carol or two.

It may seem an unlikely subject for early July, but it's the busy season for farmers like Bagley who raise Christmas trees.

On most days from early June to late in July, he's out pruning trees, shaping up "problem children" and cultivating a product Nebraskans would be proud to deck their halls with.

Lincoln Couple Seeks Damages In Land Dispute

Omaha (AP) — A Lincoln couple has filed suit in Douglas County District Court asking the City of Omaha to pay them \$127,000 for land in West Omaha they claim is theirs and is being illegally used by the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lundt say they own property now partially covered by 90th St. near West Center Road.

The petition says Omaha installed a sewer on the Lundt's property eight years ago without the couple's knowledge and has since run the street over the property, while promising to settle the dispute.

The couple earlier had threatened to put up barricades in the southbound lanes of 90th Street.

Syria Sends Official

Damascus (UPI) — Syria, which resumed diplomatic ties with the United States last month, announced the appointment of Sabah Kabbani as its ambassador to Washington.

For Bagley, caring for trees is almost a labor of love. An associate professor of horticulture and forestry at UNL, he said he got into the business because he is interested in trees and always has been.

Wielding a long, sharp butcher knife and wearing protective gloves and a leg guard, he whacks off unwanted growth from Scotch pines, Austrian pines, white pines, blue spruce and concolor firs.

Pruning stunts upward growth a little and makes a tree bush out to fill in unwanted holes, he explained. It takes six to seven years to grow a desirable Christmas tree, he said.

If everything goes well, the tree forms a terminal bud and then several lateral buds at the end of every branch that has been cutback.

Not Exact Science
"It's Mother Nature's way of taking care of her trees," he said. "But a lot depends on the weather after we prune. It's not an exact science."

Even so, if he didn't bother, he would end up with some rather scrawny looking trees that would be fine for a yard or windbreak, but not very festive with tinsel and garland.

"It's impossible to make a living tree perfect," he admitted, "but in order to satisfy Christmas tree customers we try."

Before pruning, Bagley studies

Accident Kills Krienert Girl At North Bend

North Bend (AP) — Melissa Krienert, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Krienert of rural North Bend, was injured fatally Saturday when she was pinned beneath a tractor tire.

The accident occurred on the Krienert farm.



STAR PHOTO

BAGLEY . . . shapes up a 'problem child.'

each tree with the eye of a sculptor about to tackle a chunk of granite.

All Different
"Just like people, every tree is different; every tree has its own characteristics," he said.

That's also one of his biggest headaches.

Unlike corn or wheat growers, a Christmas tree farmer has no clues to the shape or features a seedling will develop. He said he can take 100 seeds from a single tree and grow 100 trees with different characteristics.

No matter how he prunes and works, some of the ugly ducklings will never sell.

Several universities, including Nebraska, have been studying the problem, he said. "Hopefully

they'll be able to develop a seed orchard someday. We're working on that now."

15 Acres Planted
Along with his wife and partners, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young, Bagley has about 15 acres planted in Christmas trees. Each acre has up to 850 evergreens — that's a lot of pruning. He said he can't afford to spend much time on one tree; he'd never get finished.

Even at that, he often slows his pace to give special attention to a "problem child" — one that hasn't developed the way he hoped after it was last clipped.

With a little careful snipping or maybe using twine to tie up drooping branches, he can patch up the most pathetic looking

plant.
And every Christmas season it pays off. Hundreds of Lincoln area families truck to his farm two miles east of town on Adams Street to choose and cut their own trees.

The reason he has been successful, he said, is that people have found they can buy fresh trees at competitive prices, an average of \$9 to \$10 a tree.

"Besides, they know exactly what they're getting," he said. "They've seen it growing and know it hasn't been sitting in a vacant lot for weeks."

A fresh tree not only means fewer pine needles on the carpet and green, moist branches through the holiday season, but one that is more fire resistant.

Attorneys Still Fighting Rulings On Tuition Aid, Dairy Pricing

By DON BEMAN
United Press International
Nebraska's controversial dairy products pricing law and a law designed to help students meet the higher tuition costs of private colleges may be down, but they're not completely out.

Both laws have been declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

But the court has yet to write the final chapters in both cases. Attorneys have asked the court to reconsider the adverse rulings on the two laws.

Filing the motion for rehearing on the dairy pricing law were attorneys for the Kimball Dairy, saying the Supreme Court overstepped its bounds in reaching its decision the law was invalid.

The attorneys said the decision "clearly demonstrates judicial encroachment into economic policy determinations which, under our form of government, the judicial branch is both incompetent and unauthorized to make."

The attorneys, in part, based their stand on the dissenting opinion of Supreme Court Justice Lawrence Clinton.

Clinton, in his minority opinion, wrote:

"It appears to me that the majority opinion judges not the constitutionality of the legislation, but its wisdom. It appears to declare the statute unconstitutional on the basis of subjective economic views as to

the wisdom of unfettered competition among milk processors and distributors."

The majority said the law, while designed to do away with predatory practices, actually created some.

The majority said the minimum pricing mechanism in the law ultimately helped the large processors having more efficient operations at the expense of the smaller and less efficient ones. The majority said the law, even though it was never actually been in use, was arbitrary and discriminatory.

Under the law, no dairy could sell products below the basic minimum cost determined on the basis of actual costs of several operations averaged together for uniform enforcement purposes.

The attorneys for Kimball, however, contended production costs, due to government regulation and standardization, are similar from one dairy to another.

On that basis, they said the majority was wrong in its economic findings because "the only discrimination in the act is against one (dairy) who has the financial resources to sell milk at such a low price that he drives his competitors out of business and tends to monopolize the industry."

One key to the court's decision on the tuition aid law was that it helped private colleges while the Constitution prohibits using public funds for private causes.

Attorneys for Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, said nothing could be further from the truth.

"The intended beneficiary of this act is the immediate recipient — the student," the court was told in the rehearing request brief. "It is his gain that the (law) seeks to insure."

The law, as passed in 1971, allowed up to \$500 a year to be paid to private college students to make up the difference between the higher tuition rates charged by private institutions and the lower ones of public institutions of higher learning.

The court also indicated it felt if the law was declared valid, it could be enlarged beyond all reason.

However, Rogers' attorneys said "for the court to disapprove the (law) today because tomorrow it may be amended or expanded beyond constitutional bounds is an unsound ground for overturning this legislation."

The Supreme Court also said the law violated the U.S. Constitution's separation of church and state provisions.

But the attorneys said the Nebraska court failed to follow the lead of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The attorneys said the state court failed to determine, as required by precedent, whether religion courses taught at some of the Nebraska private schools were the predominant goal of those institutions.

First Sales Of Lots In New Niobrara Do Well; Still Some Choice Lots Left

Niobrara (AP) — The first weeks of the sale of residential lots in this moving city went well, according to Gordon Printz, general manager of the Niobrara Planning Commission.

Rising water tables are forcing the relocation of the entire city. Printz opened the doors to his office June 24 and he said the lots sold from early morning until sundown.

According to Printz, 23 lots were sold the first day and 30 lots went the second day of availability. The biggest day during the first week was June 27, when 33 lots were sold.

There are still choice lots to be had, Printz said, but their numbers are dwindling rapidly.

Printz said location was the biggest factor in the selection of lots, and that the younger families appeared to be more interested in scenery and being away from the proposed business area.

Older citizens made their selections on the basis of being close to the business area and on level ground, Printz said.

Printz said those residents who drew high numbers in the February drawing, to decide in what order families would choose, grew anxious because of the rate the lots were being sold.

Harry Tichy, chairman of the planning commission said he was happy with the way the sales were going.

"Now we will have our town;

now we will have a place to go; now we will push hard for Phase II, so that every Niobrara citizen has a lot in the new town for his family," Tichy said.

Rescue Fails: Omahan Drowns In Fremont Lake

Fremont (UPI) — A 19-year-old Omaha man drowned Sunday in Fremont State Lake No. 20.

The State Patrol identified the victim as Thomas Boscardin.

The patrol said Boscardin was floating on a raft with two companions when he somehow became "separated" from it at about 10:30 a.m.

Boscardin then attempted to swim back to the raft, the patrol said, and one of the companions, Thomas Fitzpatrick, 19, Omaha, attempted to assist him to safety. But Fitzpatrick could not hold the struggling Boscardin above water, and we went under.

The patrol said a Fremont recovery team recovered Boscardin's body about two hours later in some 15 feet of water, about 300 feet from shore.



New Industry Locating At Crete

Crete — A farm equipment company manufacturing fertilizer application equipment has announced plans to move to Crete. Headquartered in Huntsville, Ala., the John Blue Company manufactures such equipment as wagons, ammonia tanks, metering systems and self propelled sprayers. Manager Al Sederberg said the Crete operation will be an assembly and delivery plant. The company is now occupying the old Crete Manufacturing Co. building west of Crete.

Greenwood Voters Face Liquor Issue

Greenwood — Voters will go to the polls here Tuesday in a special election to determine whether liquor-by-the-drink shall be legalized in this Cass County community.

Water Rationing Starts At Pender

Pender — Residents of this northeast Nebraska community have been asked to water lawns only every other day due to heavy demands on the city water pumps during the current dry spell. Citizens with homes having even numbers are requested to water on even numbered days while residents with odd numbers may water on odd numbered days.

Building Named For Superior Native

University Park, Pa. — The human development building, headquarters for the College of Human Development at Pennsylvania State University, has been named for the late Dr. Grace M. Henderson, native of Superior, Neb. The structure has been designated the Henderson Human Development Building. Dr. Henderson, who died in 1971, joined the Pennsylvania State faculty in 1946 as director of the Department of Home Economics. In 1949 she became dean of the redesignated College of Home Economics, serving until her retirement in 1966.

Annual Jumping Frog Rodeo This Month

Yutan — An estimated 4,000 persons are expected to witness the annual jumping frog rodeo here Sunday, July 14, according to Ervin Drews, chairman of the event. About 300 frogs have been ordered from a hatchery at Orchard, available for contestants to rent at 25 cents each, Drews said. In addition to the 1:30 p.m. frog rodeo, there will be a carnival, water fight on Saturday and a dance Sunday night. The event is sponsored by the Yutan Volunteer Fire Department.

Lowie To Head Campbell Schools

Campbell — Earl Lowie, who recently resigned as superintendent of schools at West Point, has signed a contract to head the Campbell school system.

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The soybean which was the darling of the grain trade last year now appears to be in trouble. I think it may still be grown at a profit, but the excitement of it is gone for at least a year.

We have a pretty good supply of soybeans left over from the 1973 crop, largely because the price got out of hand and people hunted around for something else to use.

The little fishes are back in the waters of South America and are being collected and made into fish meal for poultry feed, reducing the demand for soybean meal.

Soy oil is in good demand, so good that it is the oil that is currently supporting the price of the soybean. A few years ago we were swimming in the stuff.

A major factor in the lower demand for meal is the energy shortage. This has drained a lot of dollars from the pockets of meat eaters who became macaroni eaters instead.

Dropping livestock prices around the world have caused poultry, pork, beef and dairy producers to cut back their operations and reduce the level of feeding on the livestock they still have on their farms.

The need for money by the American Soybean Association for overseas promotion was never greater. Perhaps all car drivers should be taxed \$10 for the soybean association, because it will take a lot of soybean sales to buy the oil from the Arab nations that have it to export.

Sutton Plans 2-Day Festival

Sutton (AP) — The Harvest Festival will be celebrated at Sutton July 15-16. The two-day event will be high-lighted by a barbecue Monday, July 15, and a grand parade on Tuesday.

Other July 15 events include swimming competition, a flower show, kids' races and a carnival.

Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

The Omaha Bank for Cooperatives is taking a dim view of its borrowing cooperatives leasing hopper cars. In a Messenger article by Larry Shepherd, assistant vice president and assistant secretary for the bank says a resounding "No" to requests for loans to lease cars.

He suggests it costs from 2.9 to 3.8 cents a bushel to own such a lease. He may well be right, but the cars would have paid for themselves in one or two trips in the past year.

As long as the railroads are unable to own a large enough hopper car fleet to move the farmers' grain, the farmers are going to have to own the cars themselves — either privately or through the local farmer-owned cooperative.

I would also point out that an elevator with cars of its own has a large advantage over one that hasn't any cars, because it has a much better chance of meeting shipment requirements and guarantees than one that has to sit and wait for cars from the railroad.

In addition to the movement of grain, these cars can be used to move bulk fertilizer to the cooperative from fertilizer plants, and that's a mighty valuable service to the farmer.

It is probably true that a computer run on the value of the cars shows you are better off to rent the ones supplied by the railroads. But what about when the cars don't come at all???

☆☆☆

If you have horses you might want to get in contact with your veterinarian. The first case of VEE, the dreaded sleeping

sickness of horses, turned up in West Lafayette, Indiana, this year.

The disease is fatal to 90% of the animals and affects horses, ponies, mules and other members of the horse family. The disease is spread by mosquitoes and can affect humans.

Vaccination does not give immediate protection, so you have to move rapidly to safeguard your animals, according to Dr. W. W. Kirkham, head of Purdue's Animal Disease Laboratory.

☆☆☆

There are two bills in Congress that might affect your bargaining power as a farmer if they are passed. One is HR3723, the House version. The Senate version is S109.

Both have run into proposed amendments and downright opposition from the Justice Department, the Office of Management and Budget and, surprisingly, the Department of Agriculture.

USDA did suggest that bargaining will become a more important component of marketing as governmental involvement in agriculture declines, but the praise looked to this reporter as if it was long on lip service and short on support of legislation that would really give farmers much power in setting their own prices anytime soon.

The milk pricing mess tied to Watergate will haunt cooperatives and others seeking more control on their prices for years to come.

☆☆☆

World War II vets who recall seeing French farmers working

their fields with a cow and horse hitched to a walking plow wouldn't believe the changes that have taken place in French agriculture since the war.

The machines are really not very different from those found on American farms. Cattle are producing meat and milk in embarrassing quantities for the Common Market government operations.

Computerized feed mixing plants are a part of the scene. Agriculture, it seems, has changed everywhere, with efficiency the order of the day in all countries.

☆☆☆

Cooperatives now market 70% of our American farmers' dairy products, 35% of our grain, 30% of the vegetables, 30% of the cotton, 15% of the livestock and 10% of the poultry.

American farmers buy 32% of their fertilizer, 29% of their fuel, 20% of their seed, 20% of their chemicals and 18% of their feed from cooperatives.

There are now 7,800 marketing and supply cooperatives doing a gross business of \$25 billion annually.

It is also worth noting that farm expansion of land, machinery, fuel, fertilizer and other expenses are expected to be fairly close to last year's record farm income.

Dealers still have three or four customers for every new tractor they can get, and there are shortages of everything farmers use.

If prices fall apart as some expect, and livestock producers continue to lose money, we will see a reversal of the situation with new equipment and supplies going begging for customers.

Safety Expert Studies Tactical Units

Omaha (AP) — Public Safety Director Richard Roth says he may call for formation of a special tactical unit to deal with such things as shootouts.

The team would be used to prevent situations such as the one in which gunman Elza Carr last month killed an Omaha policeman and wounded several others before being slain, he said.

Roth and Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Thornton plan a trip to Los Angeles to inspect methods there, including the city's special tactical unit.

Roth said, in looking at the Omaha Police Department, "Nothing is sacred. Just because something has been done a certain way for 50 years doesn't necessarily mean it's right."

However, he said in an interview that he doesn't plan changes just for the sake of change.

Of the need for a special tactical unit to deal with holed-up gunmen, some of whom may have hostages, Roth said:

"We should be prepared. This type of situation is coming up more and more frequently

worldwide."

'Keep Door Open'

He said police departments have found that the best method is to "keep the door open, and communicate with the gunman. And try to keep him from performing a rash act."

He said New York police have had 15 consecutive cases in which special police units waited out the gunman and were able to talk them out.

Roth, a former Secret Service agent, has begun talking to police officers individually and on an informal basis.



Don't air condition the great out-of-doors. Try to limit traffic in and out of your home. Keep all windows closed and all shades, blinds or drapes drawn. Weatherstrip your windows and doors, and caulk the cracks around their frames. If you don't have at least six inches of insulation in your attic, it would be wise to increase it. You'll stay more comfortable—without wasting valuable energy.

And remember...keeping your air conditioner set at 78 degrees rather than 73 degrees is an easy way for you to save money—as much as \$25 for the season in an average 1,200 square foot home.

LES
LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

1401 O Street

Remember...electricity is valuable. Please don't waste it.

West Germany Captures World Cup

MÜNICH, Germany (UPI) — West Germany today won the crown of world soccer in front of its own cheering fans, edging favorite Holland 2-1 in a final which never lived up to expectations.

A capacity crowd of 75,000 in the Olympic Stadium saw a match marred by fouls with four players booked and two goals coming on penalties—the first before a West German player had touched the ball.

The booked players were Johan Cruyff, Wim Van Hanaghem and Johan Neeskens of Holland and Bertie Vogts of West Germany.

Neeskens tallied on the first penalty shot with the game only a minute old and then Paul Breitner tied it up for the Germans in the 27th minute on another penalty goal.

It was Gerd "Der Bomber" Mueller who exploded Holland's hopes with the killer goal two minutes before halftime. It was the 21st time in international matches that Mueller, leading scorer in the 1970 World Cup, had notched the winning goal, but none had been so important as this.

West Germany's victory was narrowly deserved with Holland failing to find the rhythm which took them through the qualifying rounds in such devastating style.

The Germans, superbly marshalled by team captain Franz Beckenbauer, were much faster out of defense, constantly catching the Dutch rearguard flat-footed with probing through passes. In contrast, Holland's slow buildup and persistent use of high diagonal crosses proved ineffectual as the Germans captured the title they won for the first time 20 years ago.

Holland could not have got off to a better start.

Team captain Johan Cruyff was pulled down in the penalty area by Bertie Vogts and Georg Schwarzenbeck in the first minute. English referee Jack Taylor braved the anger of the fiercely partisan crowd by pointing immediately to the penalty spot and Neeskens sent goalkeeper Sepp Maier the wrong way to put Holland one up.

But the flying Dutchmen were soon brought down to earth as Germany fought back to level terms in the 27th minute. Defender Bernd Hoelzenbein was allowed to run 30 yards unchallenged and when he was finally stopped by Wim Jansen, it was by a trip.

This time Taylor had the full approval of the crowd with his penalty decision and Breitner confidently strode up to sidefoot the ball into the net.

Little was seen of Cruyff, the world's most

expensive player at \$2.2 million. The 27-year-old Dutchman touted as the successor to the great Pele, showed himself not yet ready to wear the mantle of the world's best footballer.

Cruyff, disheartened by his team's performance, lost control of his temper while walking off at half-time and received a booking for remarks to the referee.

The incident happened shortly after Mueller's goal which turned the tide in Germany's favor. Rainer Bonhof, whose 30th birthday was today, made the opening with a hard-hit center from the right which rebounded from a Dutch defender. Mueller, the deadliest finisher in the business, was quick to seize the chance, swivelling to crash the ball in from close range.

It was Mueller's 68th goal in 62 internationals.

Holland, though looking disjointed throughout,

managed to carve out several good scoring chances during the second half pressure. Johnny Rep hit the post with a close-range effort and Maier made three full-lengths dives to keep out other goal-worthy efforts, notably from Wim Van Hanaghem.

But the Dutchmen, finalists for the first time, were never able to snatch the equalizer and in the end it was West Germany which made the final assault through Mueller, running to the end.

Referee Taylor blew the final whistle and Mueller fell to his knees throwing his hands into the air with relief. Maier ran over to the crowd and tossed his goal-keeping gloves to the fans.

The world's most spectacular single sports event was over for another four years and managers were already preparing their campaign for the 1978 tournament scheduled in Argentina.

Harris Snaps Records To Pace Swim Meet

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Lincoln Swim Club's Barb Harris proved herself a national class swimmer in her division at the conclusion Sunday of the 12th annual Great Plains Swimming and Diving meet at Woods Pool.



Barb Harris
National Record

Harris set a national record for girls' 14 and 15-year-olds in the 50-meter freestyle. Her time of :27.791 cut four tenths of a second off the existing mark of :28.2.

Her record-setting effort also qualified her for the national AAU championships in Concord, Calif., later this summer.

The soft-spoken swimmer was related with her performance.

"The race felt really good," the freckle-faced 14-year-old said. "But I didn't think it would be that fast of time."

She said she had been training pretty hard for the meet, starting as early as 6:30 a.m. "Half the time you're half asleep when you get to practice," she said. "But the water wakes you up real fast."

Barb's efforts weren't just concentrated on the 50-meter freestyle. She also picked up first-place

trophies in the 100-meter breaststroke, the 100-meter freestyle, the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter freestyle, setting meet records in the latter three events.

Her time of 1:01.874 in the 100-meter freestyle was under the national qualifying standards set by the AAU.

Her efforts were more than enough to put a big smile on LSC coach Ray Huppert's face. "All these kids swam good today," Huppert said. "Especially Barb. We haven't let up with any of these kids in training and Barb is one of the hardest

workers we have.

"She's swimming around 14,000 meters a day now, and that takes a lot of dedication. She's willing to put forth the effort that makes her a national or even world class swimmer for her age-group."

Huppert thinks Barb has an excellent chance of winning the 50-free in the National Junior Olympics to be held at Woods Aug. 9-12.

"Barb qualified for the national AAU meet last winter," Huppert said. "But we held her out of that meet so she could compete in the Junior Olympics this summer in Lincoln. If you've been to the nationals, you can't compete in the national Junior Olympics. So now we'll wait until afterwards to take her to the AAU meet in Concord."

Don "Skip" Killen, president of the Lincoln Swim Club, was pleased with the efficiency of the club sponsored meet.

"It takes a lot of dedicated people to run a meet like this," Killen said. "They do a tremendous job, without them, there is no meet. The response is so great, that some of the parents whose kids have grown up still volunteer to help out. Because they know what the program means for the kids."

The team diving competition was won by the Englewood Englewooders from Englewood, Colo. Lincoln Swim Club finished second.

There were no team scores kept in the swimming events.

Results, Page 12

Americans Rip Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Tom Boswell and Quinn Buckner led the United States to a quick 140 advantage over a frustrated Puerto Rico team Sunday night and the Americans went on to crush their hosts 94-76 in a final round game in the World Basketball Championship.

Boswell, a 6-foot-8 forward from South Carolina, and Buckner, a 6-3 guard from Indiana, each had two baskets in the first half. The other three starters, seven-foot Richard Kelley of Stanford, 6-7 Gus Gerard of Virginia and 6-3 John Lucas of Maryland, each had one basket.

Gerard finished with 17 points. Burden 15 and Lucas and Kelley each had 13 for the American team which had a 50-24 rebounding edge.

Puerto Rican Coach Armando Torres summed up his team's first 10 minutes of play as a "disaster" but said he was satisfied with their overall performance in the rest of the game. He said he felt the U.S. Team would win the championship.

Omahan Snares High Overall

Beatrice — Jim Beck of Omaha took high overall honors here scoring 242x250 in the Silver Dollar registered trap shoot Sunday afternoon.

Larry Lacina also of Omaha took the doubles crown in class A while Francis Murphy of Lincoln won the short yardage and class C high overall titles.

Other results:

36 yard: Class A — Jim Beck, Omaha, 100x100; Class B — Gerald Kuesters, Omaha, 99x100; Class C — Clarence Hunt, Omaha, 99x100; Class D — David Goodell, Council Bluffs, Ia, 99x100.

Veteran — Ben Balderson, Beatrice, 92x100; Ladies — Phyllis Jyrka, Omaha, 89x100; 500-yard — Doug Kruger, Beatrice, 93x100; Junior — Mike Picard, Geneva, 93x100; High Gun Handicap — Jim Beck, 95x100; Short yardage — Francis Murphy, Lincoln, 92x100; Long yardage — Larry Glasing, Omaha and B. E. Morrissey, Omaha, 94x100.

Omaha: Class A — Larry Lacina, Omaha, 47x50; Class B — Robert Ator, Crete, 47x50; Class C — David Goodell, Omaha, 47x50; High Overall — Jim Beck, 242x250; Class B — Robert Ator, 239x250; Class C — Francis Murphy, 228x250; Class D — Mike Morrissey, Omaha, 228x250.



Marc Stiner of the Lincoln Swim Club demonstrates championship form while winning the men's open one-meter diving title.

'Slick' Richards Gains Midwest Feature Win

Terry Richards did some slick driving on a very slick track as he captured the super stock main event at Midwest Speedway Sunday night.

Richards, the Midwest's point leader, took the lead on the 20th lap of the main event to capture his first A feature win in six weeks.

Jim Schuman, starting near the front, took an early lead with most of his competition coming from Kent Tucker, who took the lead on the 12th lap from Schuman.

Tucker, who last week ended Joe Wade's string of four consecutive main event wins, seemed to be breezing to a second straight win when on the 18th lap, Schuman lost control of his car. Schuman's car flipped over the restraining barrier between turns one and two careened back landing his car's nose on the track.

With the ensuing restart, Tucker lost the lead he had built up and two laps lost the lead period.

Richards, who along with Wade had been moving up from the back of the pack, took the lead which he never relinquished.

In the hobby stock division, Dan Watts, captured his first main event win taking the lead from Mike Way with only two laps to go. Way, who lead the first 10 laps of the 12 lap race, lost control of his car coming out of turn four and eventually ended up fourth.

The next racing in Lincoln will be Wednesday at Midwest Speedway at 8 p.m. when a special USAC midget car race will take place.

The race, promoted by Beaver Crossing's Jan Opperman for his new charity, United States Concerned Racers for Youth, will feature many well-known USAC drivers.

Besides Opperman, other drivers that are expected to be here include three-time USAC midget car champion Mel Kenyon, top championship car driver Bill Vukovich, former Lincolnite Joe Saldana, last year's midget-point champion Larry Rice and Merle Bettenhausen.

The midget car race will count in the USAC point standings so all the leading drivers are expected to be on hand.

Super Stock

First heat — (10 laps) — 1. Al Truex, Lincoln, 2. Terry Richards, David City, 3. Randy Largent, Eagle.

Second heat (10 laps) — 1. Jim Schuman, Lincoln, 2. Tom Watts, Lincoln, 3. Sonny Miller, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Third heat — (10 laps) — 1. Kent Tucker, Aurora, 2. Stu Vavra, Milligan, 3. Doug Muffelman, Lincoln.

Fourth heat — (10 laps) — 1. Joe Wade, Lincoln, 2. Rex Jordan, Lincoln, 3. Dean Burling, Lincoln.

Consolation (4 laps) — 1. Don Styskal, David City, 2. Jack Golder, Hooper.

Trophy dash (6 laps) — 1. Tucker, 2. Richards, 3. Schuman.

8 Feature (15 laps) — 1. Gene Hromas, Ulysses, 2. Bob Engle, Lincoln, 3. Ardean Butler, Henderson.

A Feature (25 laps) — 1. Richards, 2. Styskal, 3. Wade, 4. Tucker, 5. Jordan, 6. Burling, 7. Golder, 8. Miller.

Hobby Stocks

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Dan Watts, Lincoln, 2. Gene Jakub, Columbus, 3. Cordell Schroeder, Lincoln.

Second heat (8 laps) — 1. Tim Swanson, Lincoln, 2. John Baruffi, Lincoln, 3. Ron Boelter, Lincoln.

Third heat (8 laps) — 1. George Hetter, Lincoln, 2. Stan Tuskas, Lincoln, 3. Terry Nickles, Lincoln.

Fourth heat (8 laps) — 1. Bob Cave, Omaha, 2. Hank Bullin, Lincoln, 3. Stan Sharp, Lincoln.

B Feature (10 laps) — 1. Jerry Reeder, Lincoln, 2. Larry Eckler, Lincoln, 3. Sylvan Bales, Lincoln.

A Feature (12 laps) — 1. D. Watts, 2. Jakub, 3. Cave, 4. Mike Way, Lincoln, 5. Garlick.

Destroyer Seeking President's Cup

Omaha — Kenneth Opstein's Destroyer will be in the spotlight again during the final week of racing at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Destroyer, winner of the \$80,150 Omaha Gold Cup on June 29, has been top-weighted for Saturday's \$50,000-added President's Cup.

Racing Secretary John Maluvius has assigned Destroyer 127 pounds off his gold Cup victory and his win the rich Santa Anita Derby earlier this year. For the year, the 30-stone standstill has earned almost \$140,000.

Sharp Gary, who chased Destroyer to the wire in the Gold Cup, has departed leaving Port of the Sea as the top challenger. Port of the Sea finished third in the Gold Cup after setting much of the early pace.

While the President's Cup will highlight the final day of racing, a stake or a handicap will be presented every day as Ak-Sar-Ben's biggest meeting winds to a close.

Tuesday's feature is the \$10,000 Marathon Handicap. The race, at a mile and one-half, is headed by Prince Diablo who won a marathon race here a year ago.

The two-year-old championship will be decided Wednesday in the \$25,000-added Juvenile Stakes. The most impressive two-year-old to date has been Ketch Hand, winner of two races here. However, he may have to contend with several "ship-ins."

The Nebraska-bred older horses will be featured Thursday in the \$10,000 Nebraska Handicap.

Prince Astro, winner of the last Friday's \$20,000-added Speed Handicap, heads the field for Friday's \$25,000-added Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame Handicap.

Ak-Sar-Ben is certain to attain mutual handle and attendance highs when the season ends this Saturday.

Through the first 50 days the average daily handle is \$1,106,849 for a total of \$55,344,721. That is a 13.45% increase over last year's totals of \$975,688 per day or \$48,784,462 for the first 50 days.

The attendance this year of 738,765 or 14,775 each day is 2.38% ahead of last year's corresponding totals of 721,607 or 14,432 each day.

The President's Cup nominations and weights assigned:

Destroyer	127	Office King	115	Ogan	110
Acclifter	125	Princely Pleasure	115	Patty's Huss	110

Players Asking Stars Not To Play

CHICAGO (UPI) — The striking National Football League Players Association Sunday asked members of the College All-Star squad to refuse to play in a scheduled July 26 charity game with the world champion Miami Dolphins.

The All-Stars decided to meet among themselves and attempt to make a group decision on whether to play in the game. No meeting was immediately scheduled.

All but three of the 50 rookies elected to play in the 41st annual Chicago Tribune Charities All-Star game reported to training camp by Sunday evening. All-Star Coach John McKay said he expected his entire squad to report for camp, but said any vacancies would be filled from a long list of alternate players.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said he and other NFLPA representatives met with most of the All-Stars "to make sure they don't have any unresolved questions in their minds" concerning the union's stance in negotiations with the NFL.

Some veterans, including Minnesota Vikings' player representative Alan Page, St. Louis Cardinals' player representative Dan Dierdorf and a few members of the Chicago Bears, "expressed the depth of their commitment" to the strike, Garvey said.

"We told them (the All-Stars) we don't want them to play the game," Garvey told newsmen. "Since March 16 the owners have not responded to our demands. We're going to do anything necessary to get them to respond and the All-Star game is very important to this end."

The Dolphins have been asked not to participate in the annual All-Star game and, thus far, only two regular Dolphin players have reported to training camp to prepare for the contest.

But Cooper Rollow, sports editor of the sponsoring Chicago Tribune, said he expected the Dolphins to play because of the "profit motive." He noted the Dolphin players would be paid \$5,000 each to play in the contest.

"I don't think these players are all that altruistic," Rollow said.

McKay said that if the Dolphins do not play, "there is no game." He said he plans to run his three-week training camp as scheduled, hoping that the strike will be resolved by game time.

The All-Stars were noncommittal on whether they would side with the NFLPA in the dispute.

"I'm just tired of going one way or the other," said David Jaynes, the Kansas quarterback who was the third round draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs. "I think a decision should be made soon and I think it has to be done as a group."



David Jaynes
Wants Decision Soon

"I realize that these veterans are important to my career. I understand what they're saying but they have to understand our situation."

John Mackey, former president of the NFLPA and the agent representing Jaynes and three other All-Stars, advised the four to follow the group decision on the strike.

The All-Stars were scheduled to undergo medical exams Monday morning and were not expected to start workouts until Tuesday.

Sports Notes

The Boston Red Sox signed right-handed pitcher Mike Barr, who compiled a 23-3 record for Southern Cal the last two years.

Jack Nicklaus, seeking his third British Open golf title, was established as the 5-1 favorite for the 103rd championship.

The 1974 World Cup Soccer tournament grossed from \$29 million to \$31 million. Ticket sales alone accounted for \$12.9 million and each team that reached the finals received \$784,300.

Ronnie Peterson of Sweden drove a JPS-Lotus to victory in the French Grand Prix after taking the lead on the 16th lap of the 80-lap Formula One race.

Dahlia, an American-owned and bred filly, won the \$200,000 Grand Prix de Saint Cloud.

The 74th annual Women's Western golf championship opens here Monday with a field of 144, including defending champion Katie Falk of Milwaukee, vying for top honors.

Sports Menu

Monday

GOLF — Pro-Junior at Lincoln Country Club

BASEBALL — Wichita at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

GOLF — Lincoln Men's City Golf Tournament at Hillcrest Country Club

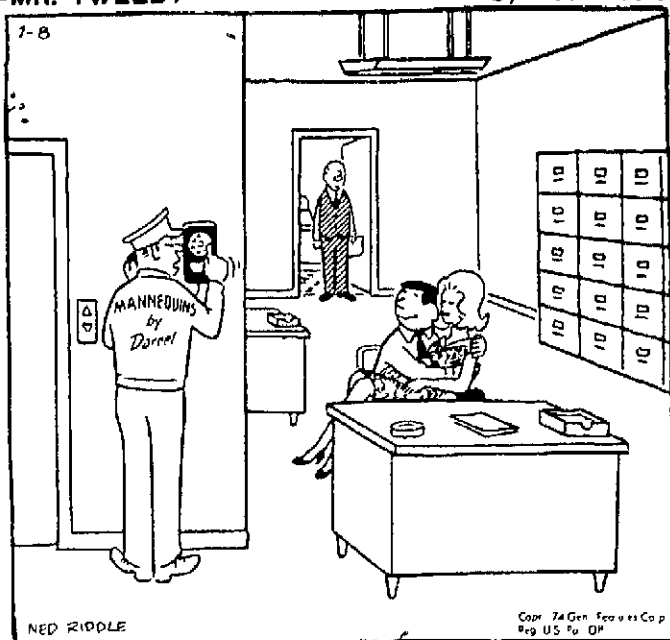
HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha 4 p.m.

BASEBALL — Denver at Omaha Royals, 7:30 p.m. Legion — First National vs. Lincoln Mutual, Franklin vs. First Mid-America, Sherman Field, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Monday				Tuesday			
379	43	43	42	506	272	34	28
251	31	30	28	250	139	17	11
285	42	40	37	349	59	16	7
173	30	24	9	237	52	14	7
248	23	28	25	219	56	12	6
264	26	26	20	215	43	13	5
284	25	17	21	205	46	8	5
206	23	20	198	108	46	7	11
195	23	16	22	192	40	7	5
122	17	13	18	145	37	7	9

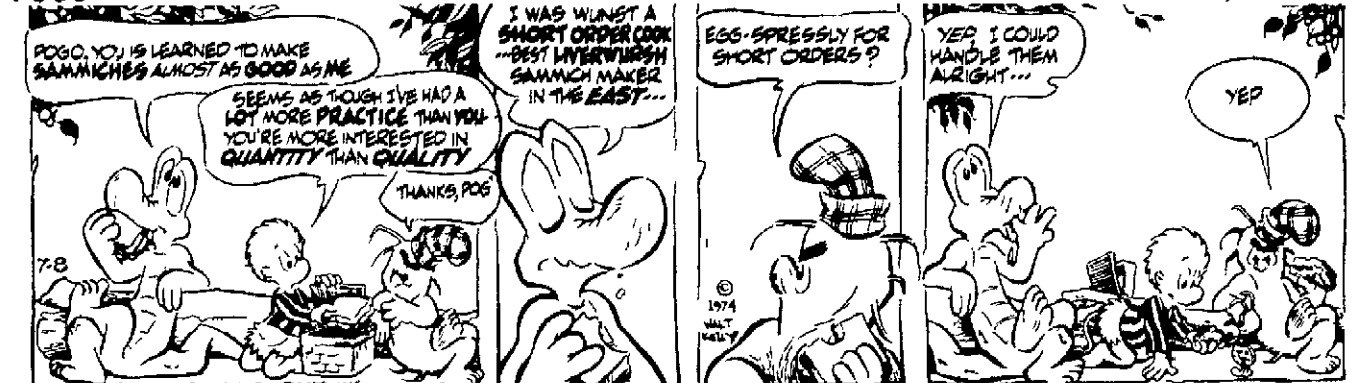
Monday				Tuesday			
379	43	43	42	506	272	34	28
251	31	30	28	250	139	17	11
285	42	40	37	349	59	16	7
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248	23	28	25	219	56	12	6
264	26	26	20	215	43	13	5
284	25	17	21	205	46	8	5
206	23	20	198	108	46	7	11
195	23	16	22	192	40	7	5
122	17	13	18	145	37	7	9

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

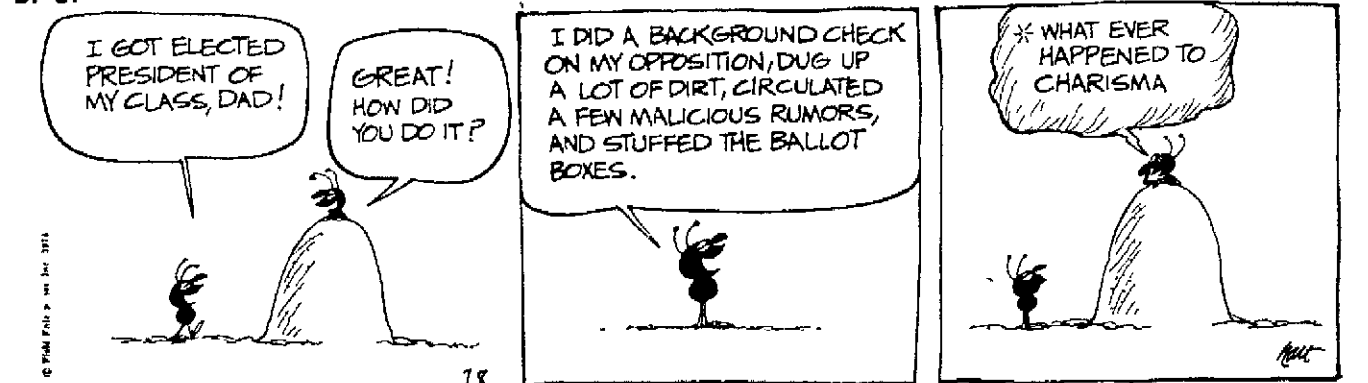


"Thanks for holding that for me. I thought sure they told me Hern's Wholesale Creations was on this floor."

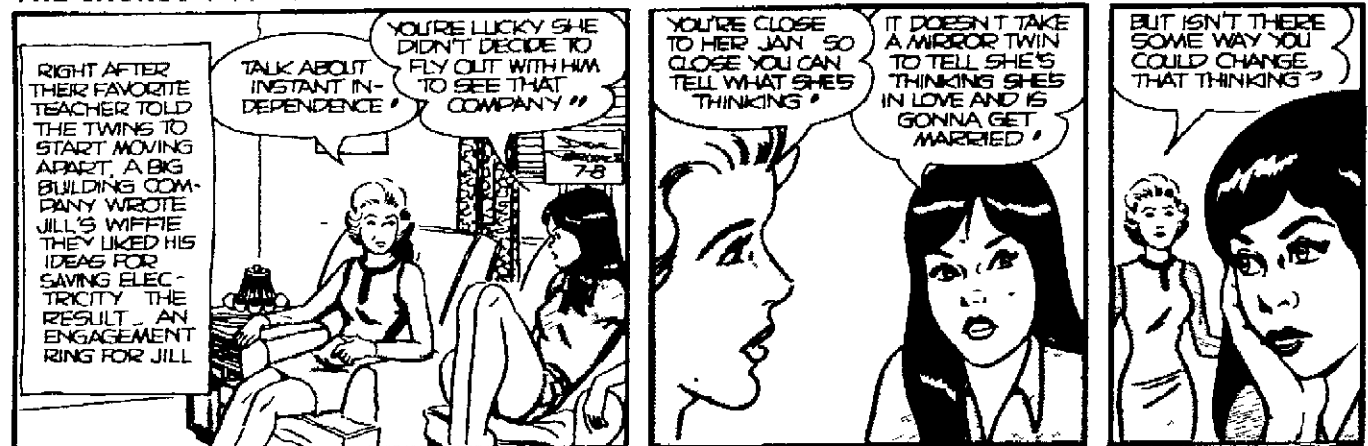
POGO by Walt Kelly



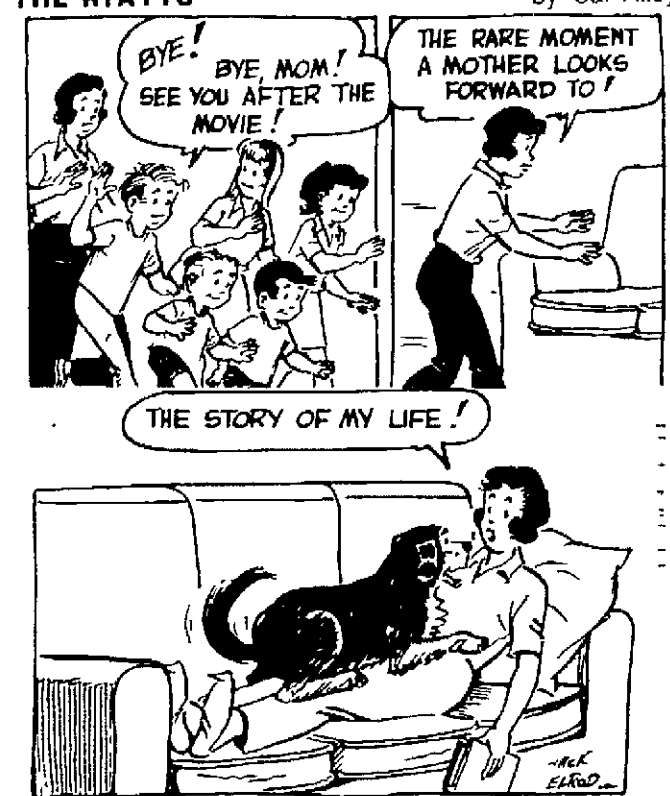
B. C. by Johnny Hart



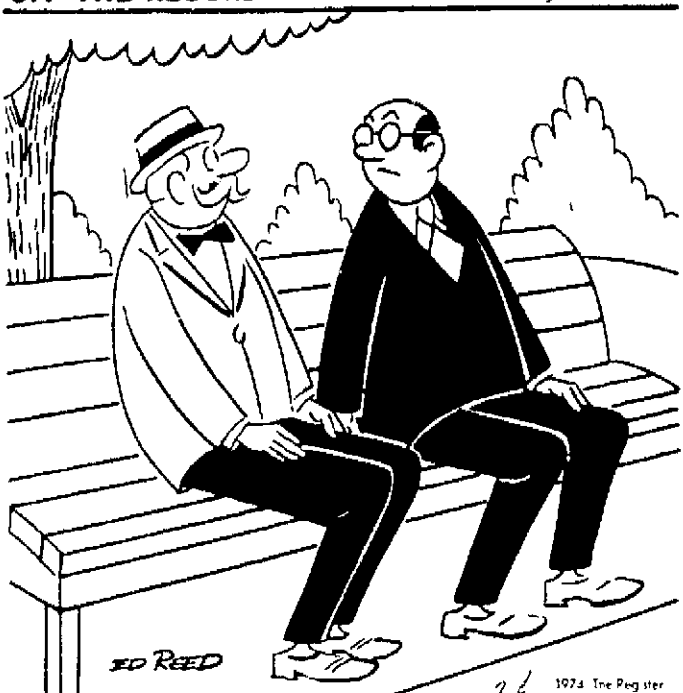
THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley

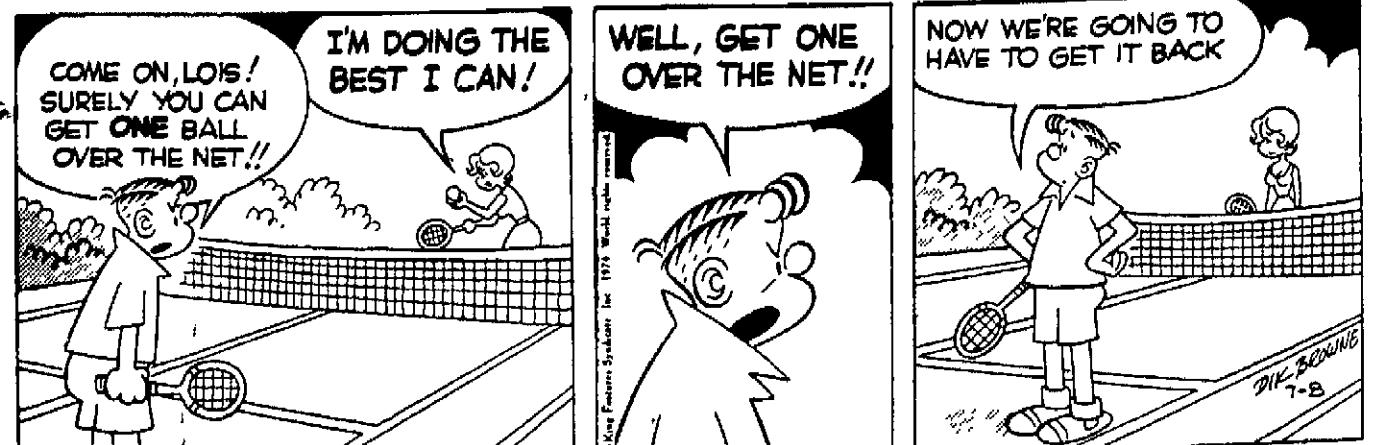


OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



"My doctor couldn't get me to give up wine, women and song, but inflation did."

HI AND LOIS by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



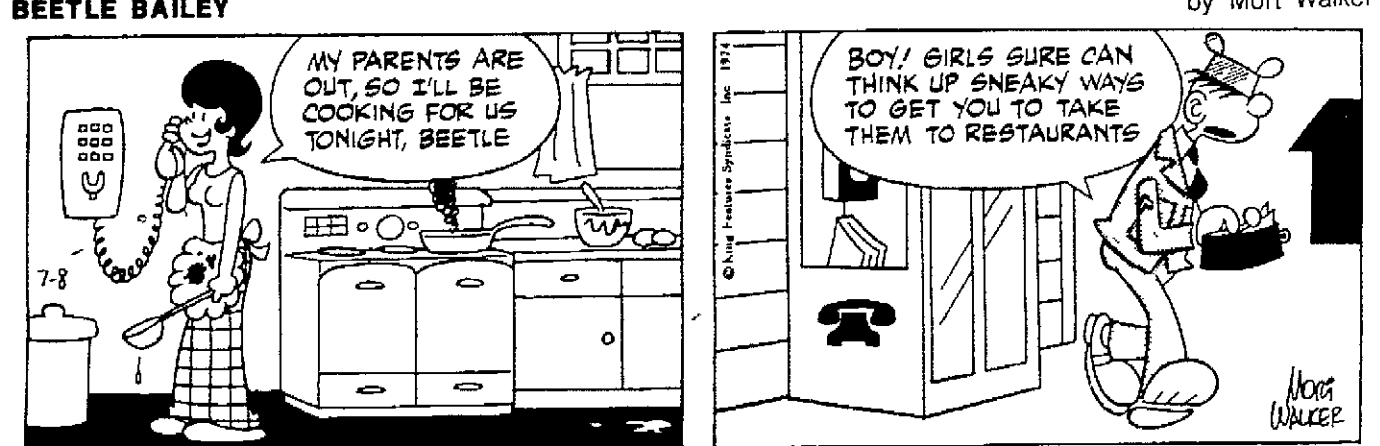
THE HEART OF JULIE JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 In comparison with
5 Hidden supply
10 Sandwich favorite
11 Harness-racing site in N.Y.
12 Deserve
13 Meaning
14 Shift
16 For (Sp.)
17 Shoe part
18 Dessert item
19 None (dial.)
20 Russian river
21 Confederate of Absalom
24 Green —
25 Poet, Allen —
26 All — up
27 Winglike part
28 On the couch
31 Chemist's habitat
32 Hired (2 wds.)
34 Rhetorician
36 Frenzy
- DOWN
37 — butler
38 Sandusky's lake
39 Impudent
40 Feat
1 Quaker's pronoun
2 Throw
3 Fine clothes
4 Absurdity
5 Rare sky sight
6 Viper
7 Helicopter
8 Illustrious lady
9 Beseech
11 Granted
15 Pelvic bones
20 Learned lake
21 Puzzled (3 wds.)
22 Febrile disease
23 Moorish drums
24 Bird's —
26 Compassion
28 Hard
29 Finnish lake
30 Calf
33 Require
35 Musical notes

Saturday's Answer

ASHE LEDGE
VEER AROUSE
IVAN MORASS
LEV RED RAS
ANEMONE DYE
NEST BIEN
PRONE MEADIE
LEND LIEN
ETE CONTACT
ARA RUT NER
SERMON OGLE
EATING REIN
THREE CLAD

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X YEAYMN QKKE YH JFDXGXND
ASKH X KGLRK QLJG Y DZHHKE—
LJUKLD EMHO

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN EVER PRAYED HEARTILY WITHOUT LEARNING SOMETHING.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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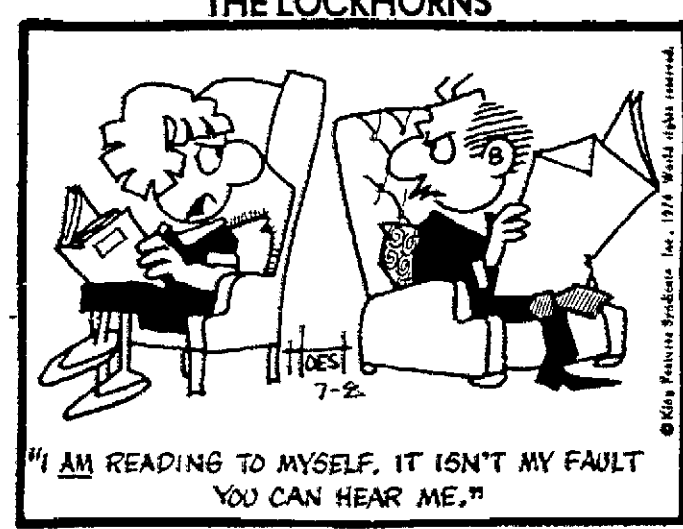
Wishing Well

2	6	4	7	5	8	6	3	8	2	5	6	7
G	R	C	I	A	G	O	U	L	L	F	S	D
7	3	5	6	2	3	5	7	4	6	3	8	2
E	N	A	Y	A	I	S	A	H	W	T	E	M
6	2	7	3	5	6	8	3	2	4	7	6	5
0	0	S	E	T	R	A	D	R	U	P	D	R
8	5	6	2	7	3	4	5	6	8	2	3	7
M	I	S	A	A	F	C	C	O	I	N	A	Y
2	7	3	5	6	8	2	7	4	5	7	8	6
D	Y	M	H	F	N	S	O	K	R	U	G	P
6	5	2	7	3	4	6	5	8	3	6	2	8
R	I	T	W	I	L	A	S	G	L	I	Y	O
7	8	6	4	2	7	8	3	6	2	4	7	5
E	L	S	E	L	L	D	Y	E	E	S	L	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE LOCKHORNS



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



Major League Baseball Box Scores

National League

Reds 2-11, Cardinals 1-1

1st game	2nd game
St. Louis Brock lf 4:00 Hickman ph 1:00 Helmsman ss 0:00 Smith rf 3:10 Simmons lf 4:11 McBride cf 4:00 McCarter c 3:00 Reitz 3b 4:00 Tyson 2b 1:00 Forsch p 3:00 Folgers p 0:00	Cincinnati Rose lf 3:10 Griffey rf 3:00 McEneaney ph 0:00 Morgan 2b 4:00 Perez 1b 4:00 Bench c 4:00 Foster rf 1:00 Geronimo 3b 3:12 Chaney ss 1:00 Czarowski p 1:00 Gagliardi ss 0:00
Totals 20 13 1	Totals 26 25 2

Indians 6, Angels 2

1st game	2nd game
St. Louis Brock lf 4:00 Hickman ph 1:00 Helmsman ss 0:00 Smith rf 3:10 Simmons lf 4:11 McBride cf 4:00 McCarter c 3:00 Reitz 3b 4:00 Tyson 2b 1:00 Forsch p 3:00 Folgers p 0:00	Cincinnati Rose lf 3:10 Griffey rf 3:00 McEneaney ph 0:00 Morgan 2b 4:00 Perez 1b 4:00 Bench c 4:00 Foster rf 1:00 Geronimo 3b 3:12 Chaney ss 1:00 Czarowski p 1:00 Gagliardi ss 0:00
Totals 20 13 1	Totals 26 25 2

Phillies 9, Padres 3

1st game	2nd game
San Diego Thomas 3b 5:00 Clarke 2b 5:10 Colborn lf 4:00 Grubb lf 4:00 Gantall lf 4:00 Kendall c 3:10 Hernandez ss 4:10 Carkins 1b 4:00 Hardy p 0:00 Gaspar lf 1:00 Laxton p 0:00 Winfield ph 0:00 Tomlin p 0:00 Roberts ph 1:00	Philadelphia Cash 2b 3:11 Bowa ss 5:12 Schmidt 3b 4:12 Robinson 1b 4:00 Brown lf 4:12 Montanez lf 4:21 Hutton 1b 4:23 Boone c 4:02 Long 2b 4:01 Loxton p 0:00 Tomlin p 0:00 Roberts ph 1:00
Totals 35 10 2	Totals 34 9 13

Dodgers 4-5, Expos 1-3

1st game	2nd game
Los Angeles Lopes 2b 4:00 Blyler lf 4:10 Wynn cf 4:00 Cey 3b 3:10 Crawford rf 3:21 Ferguson c 3:01 Garvey 1b 4:01 Auerbach ss 2:00 Joshua ph 1:00 Russell ss 0:00 Marshall p 1:00	Montreal Hunt 3b 5:10 Davis cf 4:00 Bailey lf 3:01 Breedon 1b 3:01 Singleton rf 3:00 Fode lf 4:01 Fries 2b 2:00 Morales ph 1:00 Murray p 0:00 Jorgensen ph 1:00 Montague p 1:00
Totals 31 4 4	Totals 26 19 0

Braves 4, Cubs 3

1st game	2nd game
Atlanta Gerr lf 5:04 Robinson ss 4:10 Murrell ph 1:00 Evans 3b 4:00 Aaron lf 4:00 Baker cf 4:00 Johnson 2b 4:00 Teodoro 1b 4:00 Oates c 3:10 Capra p 3:00 Jackson ph 1:00	Chicago Kessinger ss 4:10 Monday cf 2:12 Williams lf 3:10 Cardenal lf 4:00 Madlock 3b 3:11 Thornton 1b 4:10 Harris 2b 4:00 Rosello 2b 2:00 Swisher c 4:01 Reuschel p 4:00 Pena p 0:00
Totals 37 13 2	Totals 31 9 4

Meis 6, Giants 0

1st game	2nd game
San Francisco Fuentes 2b 4:00 Speier ss 4:00 Maddox cf 3:00 Thomas rf 3:00 Matthews lf 4:00 Goodson 1b 4:00 Rader c 3:00 Phillips 3b 2:00 Bryant p 0:00 Williams p 0:00 Ontiveros ph 0:00 Caldwell p 0:00 Miller ph 1:00 Barber p 0:00	New York Garrett 1b 5:00 Millan 2b 4:00 Staub rf 3:10 Jones lf 2:10 Schrock lf 0:00 Milner lf 3:11 Grote c 3:11 Hahn c 3:10 Martinez c 4:03 Seaver p 2:00 Apodaca p 2:00
Totals 28 0 0	Totals 31 6 6

Brewers 8-3, Twins 5-5

1st game	2nd game
Minnesota Brye 3b 5:00 Carow 2b 5:10 Hsieh lf 4:10 Oliva dh 4:21 Braun lf 4:11 Hall 1b 4:10 Soderholm 3b 3:10 Thompson ss 3:01 Roof c 2:00 Kilbreth ph 1:00 Biagman c 0:00 Darwin ph 1:01 Corbin p 0:00 Campbell p 0:00	Milwaukee Money 3b 4:01 Berry cf 3:00 Hegan rf 2:01 Moore c 4:02 Scott lf 4:01 Johnson dh 3:00 Porter dh 1:00 May cf 2:01 Wiltche lf 2:10 Briggs lf 3:00 Garcia 2b 2:00 Hansen ph 1:01 Young ss 2:10 Vukovich ss 1:01 Wright p 0:00 Murphy p 0:00
Totals 36 13 5	Totals 28 8 6

Orioles 4, A's 1

1st game	2nd game
Baltimore Blair cf 4:22 Grich 2b 4:11 Davis dh 4:11 Williams 1b 3:00 Bayler lf 4:11 Robinson 3b 3:01 Fuller lf 4:00 Etcheberry c 3:00 Belanger ss 3:00 McNally p 0:00	Oakland North cf 3:10 Campers ss 3:02 Bando 3b 3:00 Kluksman rf 4:01 Rudi lf 3:01 Tenace 1b 3:00 Mangual dh 3:00 Kubiak 2b 2:00 McKinney ph 1:00 Maxwell 2b 2:00 Haney c 2:00 Hestley c 1:01 Holtzman p 0:00 Fingers p 0:00
Totals 32 4 4	Totals 26 15 1

White Sox 3, Tigers 1

1st game	2nd game
Chicago Patek ss 4:21 Schenblum ph 1:01 Reitz 2b 4:12 Oatis cf 4:12 Yastrzemski lf 4:00 Evans rf 4:23 Mayberry 3b 3:10 Petroselli 3b 3:10 Blackwell lf 3:10 Guerrero ss 4:01 Morel p 0:00	Boston Miller cf 4:00 McAuliffe 2b 3:01 Cooper 1b 4:10 Yastrzemski lf 3:01 Evans rf 3:01 Carbo lf 3:00 Hughes 3b 3:11 Petroselli 3b 3:10 Blackwell lf 3:10 Guerrero ss 4:01 Morel p 0:00
Totals 31 10 2	Totals 31 5 5

Rangers 3, Yankees 2

1st game	2nd game
New York Maddox cf 5:00 White lf 3:01 Murcer lf 4:00 Blomberg dh 4:10 Nettles 3b 4:10 Chamberliss lf 4:03 Munson c 3:00 Mason ss 3:01 Gonzalez 2b 1:00 Sudakis ph 1:00 Stanley 2b 1:00 Piniella ph 1:00 Dobson p 0:00	Texas Tovar rf 4:00 Nelson 2b 3:10 Johnson lf 3:10 Harmon dh 4:10 Spencer 1b 4:10 Randle 3b 4:01 Hargan c 3:00 Sundberg c 3:00 Hargan p 0:00
Totals 34 2 2	Totals 31 3 1

Los Angeles 10-0, Athletics 0-0

1st game	2nd game
Los Angeles Lopes 2b 4:00 Blyler lf 4:10 Wynn cf 4:00 Cey 3b 3:10 Crawford rf 3:21 Ferguson c 3:01 Garvey 1b 4:01 Auerbach ss 2:00 Joshua ph 1:00 Russell ss 0:00 Marshall p 1:00	Montreal Hunt 3b 5:10 Davis cf 4:00 Bailey lf 3:01 Breedon 1b 3:01 Singleton rf 3:00 Fode lf 4:01 Fries 2b 2:00 Morales ph 1:00 Murray p 0:00 Jorgensen ph 1:00 Montague p 1:00
Totals 31 4 4	Totals 26 19 0

Los Angeles 10-0, Athletics 0-0

1st game	2nd game
Los Angeles Lopes 2b 4:00 Blyler lf 4:10 Wynn cf 4:00 Cey 3b 3:10 Crawford rf 3:21 Ferguson c 3:01 Garvey 1b 4:01 Auerbach ss 2:00 Joshua ph 1:00 Russell ss 0:00 Marshall p 1:00	Montreal Hunt 3b 5:10 Davis cf 4:00 Bailey lf 3:01 Breedon 1b 3:01 Singleton rf 3:00 Fode lf 4:01 Fries 2b 2:00 Morales ph 1:00 Murray p 0:00 Jorgensen ph 1:00 Montague p 1:00
Totals 31 4 4	Totals 26 19 0

SD Rookies Seek Pay For Games

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers player representative, Joe Beauchamp, said Sunday "a considerable number" of Charger rookies have told him they will not play in the teams exhibition games without pay.

Rookies are now given per diem pay for exhibition games but are not paid. None of the Charger rookies could be reached at the Charger camp for comment. Charger club officials also were unavailable for comment.

"Rookies I have talked to said they would not play for free," Beauchamp said Sunday. "If it comes down to the point where they are not paid... I suppose there'll be a confrontation and they won't play, from what I understand."

"Rookies around the league don't realize they don't get paid, and I would think their response would be the same."

Oliver Wins Second Can-Am

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. (UPI) — England's Jackie Oliver, leading from start to finish, beat UOP Shadow teammate George Follmer by a full half-minute Sunday to win the second leg of the Canadian American Challenge Cup.

Oliver, who also won the first leg three weeks ago at Bowmanville, Ontario, thus moved 10 points ahead of Californian Follmer in the Can-Am point standings. Follmer finished second in Ontario.

Oliver and Follmer ran a very close race in their matching black Shadows for the first 34 laps of the 44-lap race at the 2.52-mile Road Atlanta course. But Follmer, who had been riding on Oliver's tail for nearly 85 miles, was unable to maintain that pace over the final 10 laps and gradually fell farther and farther behind.

Follmer, from Huntington Beach, Calif., had won the pole position for the Can-Am by beating Oliver by 1.1 seconds in Friday's qualifying.

But Follmer had to make a pit stop in a 68-mile preliminary race earlier Sunday and although he was able to battle back up to fourth place, that meant he had to yield the pole position, to Oliver, who won that race.

Practice and qualifying Friday and Saturday was hampered by rain, but Sunday's races were run under sunny skies and except for mechanical difficulties, were virtually without mishap.

However, Bob Nagal of Library, Pa., running third at the time, spun out on the final turn of the 14th lap and wound up out of the race on a guardrail.

Oliver picked up \$15,000 for winning both races and Follmer got \$9,500.

In a Super Vee race held between the two Can Am heats, Elliott Forbes-Robinson of Lancaster, Calif., was the \$2,500 winner.

Oliver completed the 110.8 mile race at an average speed of 116.9 miles per hour. Third place in the race went to Lother Mutschbacher of Hollywood, Calif., with Herbert Mueller of Switzerland taking fourth. Both were two laps behind Oliver and Follmer at the end of the race.

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Journal-Star

Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.18	3.24	7.20
3	1.63	4.70	10.53
4	2.08	6.16	13.86
5	2.56	7.56	17.10

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount. The national rate is 65¢ per line. Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots

4 graves, Section A, Lot 52, Lincoln Memorial Park, 435-2294.

110 Funeral Directors

Wadlow's

MORTUARY 432-6535

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 432-1225

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5591

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS

MORTUARY 480-0934

UMBERGER-SHEAFFER

26

126 Business Opportunities

Web. School of Real Estate CLASSES NOW FORMING 486-0036

Motel by owner, 32 Units, Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge in Columbus, Neb. on Hwy 30 & 81, H. Aldrich, 33rd Ave. & 23rd St.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to get into the fast food business. This is a take-out home delivery business, established 18 years. Located in center of Lincoln. Owner will train & carry part of investment.

FOR SALE OR LEASE - 130 x 40 steel building with office, display & equipment for sale. Can stay where it is or can be moved. 464-5221, 464-5231.

Fully equipped soft serve drive-in, good location, business, building & equipment for sale. Call 473-7451.

Local successful wholesale women's fashion business. Accounts established. Requires 5 hours a week. Modest investment of \$1,000. \$500 is required to take advantage of this outstanding opportunity. Call COLLECT (801) 487-0901 or write - TOPS 'N' THINGS, 2001 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

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245 Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK 25 years experience. Call 467-3379, 432-7257.

265 Painting

Interior & exterior painting, reasonable, free estimates. 432-3055.

303 Building Material

Used poles, 18'-30', suitable for pole buildings. 432-4464.

328 Home Furnishings

Hoover portable washer, \$30. 402-4451.

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

2 popcorn machines, 12 oz. & 10 oz., excellent condition, make offer. 432-2574.

345 Musical Instruments

Pianos

Steinway Cable Nelson

355 Pets & Supplies

AKC Samoyed spayed female, 1 1/2 years old, fine, loveable disposition. 488-1335.

360 Photo Equipment

Maranda Sensomat RF, single lens reflex, 50 mm 1:1.8, BTL meter, new condition. \$115. 489-4940 after 3pm.

365 Business Opportunities

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370 Lawn Care / Gardening / Dirt

Commercial rotary mowing. Large lots or small, 435-3054 after 5.

375 Home Services & Repairs

Doug's roofing guaranteed. Free estimates. 464-4600 evs. & weekends.

380 Trucking & Hauling

Fast dependable hauling. Cheap rates. Free estimates. 784-2236 anytime.

385 Tree Service

Ability to prove, fully insured. Gillespie's complete Tree Service. 466-0970.

390 Sewing & Fabrics

1974 Necchi sewing machine, 475-1720.

395 Home Furnishings

SWAP MEET-FLA MARKET 11TH & CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY EVERY SAT. SUN. 10AM TO 6PM

400 Public Notice

Have 10 unclaimed Quad stereos with 4 channel sound, including a track tape, 200 each with 100 speakers included in 4 separate walnut enclosures, all solid state & have factory warranty. The sets should be over 300 each with call for \$145 each. Easy terms. See at FREIGHT SALES CO., 226 So. 9th, open to public daily 11am to 8pm. Sat. 11am to 6pm. Sun. noon to 5pm.

405 Building & Contracting

Carpeny, remodeling, garages, concrete, roofing, additions, repairs. References. 475-0078.

410 Electrical

Residential or commercial, licensed, insured. Reasonable. 464-4941.

415 Plumbing / Heating / Air-Conditioning

Ernst Air Conditioning. Evenings & weekends only. 432-5599, 3615 So. 16.

420 Interior Decorating

Wellpapering, exterior & interior painting, etc. Call 467-1837, 432-1537.

425 Painting

Painting - quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Experience. 432-5813.

430 Concrete Work

Tony's Cement Work. Drive-ways, patios, sidewalks, etc. 475-0672.

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Global Inflation Poses Threat, 2 Leaders Say

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Europe's newest leaders, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France and Helmut Schmidt of Germany, say worldwide inflation poses a serious political threat to the industrialized world.

"Your workers, your employees, are accustomed to the experience that their real income is increasing all the time," Chancellor Schmidt told CBS News chief correspondent Charles Collingwood in an interview aired Sunday.

But in the next three to five years, he said, real income will grow much more slowly than before. "People will think: 'Well, it is a bad management of my government that my real income doesn't increase; let me have another government.' And thereby you create a domestic political instability."

In a separate interview, President d'Estaing said global inflation has created the possibility of worldwide recession which would have "very serious effects" on the future of democratic institutions.

The two interviews were telecast back to back in a CBS news special.

Schmidt traced the international economic problem to the simultaneous American expenditure of massive sums on the Vietnam war and domestic programs.

"Altogether you came up with an enormous

deficit in your balance of payments, which at the same time meant a rather small evil to the American economy and a big evil to the economies of your world trade and financial partners."

He added that American budgetary policies were now "much more sound."

The two leaders agreed on the need for a strong and independent Europe.

"... In the past 50 years the United States imagined that Europe could be a part of an Atlantic structure, but this is not adapted to the realities of today," d'Estaing said.

"There will be a policy of Europe which will be certainly very open to the American problems and preoccupations and that will share some of the American objectives, but that will be an autonomous European policy."

Schmidt said that the "Year of Europe" announced by the White House for this year had fizzled out in "superfluous misunderstandings" about consulting each other.

"That whole business about how to ask each other how to consultate, when to consultate, by what modalities — all this, I think, was a little bit too artificially spun," he said.

He said America no longer had "absolute, dominant power," but he added that "the United States still is the leading state in the West."

'Flying Fuhrerbunker,' New B1 Most Expensive U.S. Aircraft

Washington (UPI) — The Air Force's planned new B1 bomber and a proposed "Flying Fuhrerbunker" have both now surpassed the C5A as the most expensive American aircraft, according to official Air Force figures Sunday.

The C5A cargo plane was viewed by many as a flying dud because of its frequent engineering problems and by others as a flying brick of gold because each of the 81 aircraft cost \$56 million.

But official Air Force figures given to Congress recently put the cost of the B1 at \$61.5 million

each and the airborne command post a record-shattering \$78.2 million a piece.

The cost of the B1 bomber is likely to rise still farther. Only one has been built to date, and it won't fly until this fall. More research and development work will have to be done before the plane can go into production.

Historically such work entails more cost overruns. Furthermore, the Air Force says its estimates for production costs allow 3.3% annually for inflation over the half dozen years of the production run while actual inflation has been running far ahead of that.

The Advanced Airborne National Command Post, known to the military by the unpronounceable acronym AABNCP and to critics as the "Flying Fuhrerbunker" is now expected to cost 40% more than the C5A.

The AABNCP would carry the President and other top officials aloft if nuclear war were anticipated. There they could direct the armed forces while flying above the mushroom clouds and devastation. Critics make the unfavorable comparison of Adolf Hitler directing the remnants of the Third Reich from Fuhrerbunker beneath the rubble of Berlin in 1945.

One reason for the high cost of the command post is that only seven are planned. That means the cost of research and development will spread out over very few planes.

The high costs result largely from the wealth of electronic gear that modern military aircraft carry. The flying command post, for example, is to be a Boeing 747 packed with sophisticated navigational gear and tons of communications equipment to keep the lines of command functioning in an emergency.

But of the \$78.2 million to go for each plane, only \$28 million is needed to pay for the basic 747 aircraft that Boeing makes for commercial sales.

Oregon Trail Days Planned

Gering (AP) — The Oregon Trail Days, billed as the granddaddy pioneer gathering in western Nebraska, is scheduled this year for Thursday and Friday, July 18 and 19.

Among highlights will be full costume pow wows by the

Lakota Indian Association, a five-mile foot race, horse show pitching, pie eating contests, penny scrambles and two parades.

In addition, several hundred western Nebraska pioneers will meet to view an historical picture collection and elect officers for the coming year. Fred Belter of Bayard is the outgoing president.

Meet Rescheduled

The Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District meeting which was to have been July 15 has been rescheduled for July 15. It will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Natural Resources District office at the York County Fairgrounds in York.

\$3,000 Stolen In Break-In

Police were investigating the theft of a safe containing approximately \$3,000 in cash taken from the Henry Mikesh residence at 6815 Adams Saturday.

Police said entrance to the house was gained by forcing open the rear door. There were no suspects in the theft.

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 ● (M,T) News
(W) Omaha, Can We Do
(Th) Koshel
(F) On the Young Side
6:30 ● CBS Summer Semester
6:45 ● CBS Farm Report
7:00 ● CBS NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning News
● News Reports
● CBS Morning Show
9M New Zoo Revue
10K Good Neighbor Hour
10:00 ● CBS Kangaroo
● CBS ETV Educational
(M,W,F) Yoga—Exercise
(T) Grand Generation
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:15 ● (M,T,Th,F) For Women
(W) The Answer Is Love
8:30 ● News
● CBS ETV Educational
(M,W,F) Out of Order
(T) Adult Environment
● Barbara Walters
8:45 ● CBS ETV Just Imagine
9:00 ● CBS Dinah's Place
● That Girl—Comedy
● Brady Bunch—Family
● Romper Room
● CBS ETV Reading
● Movies:
(M) 'Night Into Night'
(T) 'Man Power'
- (W) 'Edge of Eternity'
(Th) 'Mr. Winkle goes to War'—Comedy Drama
(F) 'The Gun Fighters'
3:00 ● CBS Somerset—Ser.
● CBS Tattletales
● ABC 510,000 Pyramid
● CBS ETV Educational
(M) Erica and Theonie
(T) Bicentennial
(W) Book Beat
(F) Evening at Pops
4M Batman—Adventure
5M Eddie's Father—Family
9M That Girl—Comedy
● Flintstones—Cartoon
Also 8K
● Bold Ones—Drama
● Movies:
(M) 'The Art of Love'
(T) 'Parrish'—Part 1
(W) 'Parrish'—Part 2
(Th) 'A Stranger in My Arms'—Drama
(F) 'Saskatchewan'
● CBS Cartoon Corral
(M) French Chef
(W) Nine to Go Ready
(Th) Learning to Live
(F) ABC All My Children
● Family Affair—Comedy
5M Movies
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
● CBS Western
● CBS ETV Bookshelf
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
● Truth or Consequences
Also 2M,13K
● Concentration—Game
● All in the Family
● CBS Japan
Debut: people, culture
● M,5S To Tell the Truth
● Lucy—Comedy
● Learn to Play Piano
4M4S Let's Make a Deal
5M,10K Wild Kingdom
8K Hollywood Squares
9M Bowling for Dollars
14J Jeannie—Comedy
7:00 ● CBS Baseball
● CBS Gunsmoke
● ABC The Rockies
● CBS The Revolution
Of Jesse James—Drama
Independent old woman's fight to stay off public welfare (90m)
● City Council Replay
● CBS Minutes
Jean Stapleton narrates
8:00 ● CBS Here's Lucy
● ABC Movie—Western
'Villa Rides'
Wild, turbulent tale of famed Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa, Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson (1968—2 hrs 15m)
5M,10K World Team Tennis
8:30 ● CBS Van Dyke
● CBS ETV Book Beat
● CBS Med. Center
● CBS ETV Backyard Farm
9:00 Most Stations: News
● CBS Tomorrow—Talk
● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
● Johnny Sokko

Monday Evening

- 6S World Turns—Series
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14J Kaitoon Klowm
4:00 ● Get Smart—Com. Drama
● Mike Douglas—Talk
Also 10K
● CBS ETV Mr. Rogers
2M, 5S Daniel Boone Adv.
4M Bonanza—Western
6S Captain 11—Children
13K Star Trek—Adventure
14J Flintstones—Cartoon

- 4:30 ● Hogan's Heroes—Com.
● Mod Squad—Drama
● CBS ETV Electric Co.
● Brady Bunch—Family
● Bonanza—Western
● Robin Hood—Adventure
6S Beverly Hillsbillies—Com.
8K Big Valley—Western
14J Gilligan's Island—Com.
● Lucy—Comedy
5:00 ● CBS ETV Sesame Street
● Green Acres—Comedy
● Flicka—Family
6S Hogan's Heroes—Comedy
14J Leave It to Beaver
5:30 Most Stations: News
● Speed Racer—Cartoon
5S Dragnet—Crime Drama

- David Brenner
● Mission: Impossible
● ABC News
● CBS Movie—Drama
'Payment on Demand'
Rich, self satisfied matron horrified by husbands demand for divorce; Betty Davis, Barry Sullivan (1951)
● CBS ETV Masterpiece
The Edwardians
5M Mod Squad—Drama
● CBS Movie—Suspense
'The Break'
Couple celebrates anniversary with their best man; Robert Shaw, Mary Ure
9M Perry Mason—Drama
● Movie—Drama
'Man in the Middle'
Lawyer defends man accused of murder; Robert Mitchum
● NBC Tomorrow—Talk
● Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
● Johnny Sokko

Local Radio

- KECK (1530)—Lincoln
KFDR (1240)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110)—Omaha
WOW (590)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFMQ (101)—Lincoln
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln
KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln
KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln
KFAB (99.9)—Omaha
KFMM (92.3)—Omaha
KGBI (130.7)—Omaha
KOOL (104.5)—Omaha
KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
● ABC All My Children
● CBS ETV Sesame Street
● Conversations—Ballon
● CBS World Turns
● ABC Let's Make a Deal
● (W) Afternoon Playbreak
'Mother of the Bride'
Mothers elaborate wedding plans turned topsy-turvy when daughter decides to marry sooner than expected, Eve Arden, Don Porter, Jennifer Salt (90m) (R)
● CBS NBC Days of Lives
● CBS Guiding Light
● ABC Girl in My Life
● CBS ETV Educational
(M,W) Carrascollendas
(Th-F) Reading

- 1:30 ● CBS The Doctors
● CBS ETV Night
● ABC Girl in My Life
● CBS Carrascollendas
2:00 ● CBS Another World
● CBS Price's Right
● ABC Gen. Hospital
● CBS ETV Educational
(M) Wall Street Week
(T) Grant Tinker
(W) Behind the Lines
(Th) Mollie West
(F) Samuel Beckett
2:30 ● CBS NBC Survive Marriage
● CBS Marriage Game
● ABC One Life to Live
● CBS ETV (M) Pictures
● Movies:
(M) 'Mr. Muggs Steps Out'
(T) 'Autumn Leaves'

- 7:58 ● CBS Minutes
Jean Stapleton narrates
8:00 ● CBS Here's Lucy
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